

8-24-1989

Eastern Progress - 24 Aug 1989

Eastern Kentucky University

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A timely idea
Local shop owner creates
national calendar

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**The real guide
to campus**

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**Colonels among
nation's best**

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 68/No.1
August 24, 1989

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

32 pages

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New phone system lowers on-campus calling rates

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor
Students will be adding a phone to their list of necessities in surviving this fall semester.
In the past, students who did not bring their own phones could use the ones supplied by the university.
However, this summer, the university removed their phones from the residence halls in hopes of lowering

the long-distance phone rate.
This change, from pulse to touch-tone dialing, will allow students to dial long-distance directly from their rooms without having to reverse the charges.
Information was sent out this summer informing students about the need to bring a phone for their room.
Andrea Ousley, Richmond, said, "I'm glad they took out the phones. I

like things in my room that represent me, and those black phones didn't."
Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said she is concerned students may buy the wrong type of phone, since some phones seem to be touch-tone but really are rotary.
"When you see phone in the store almost all of them have buttons, but they are not all touchtone phones.
"If a student has a rotary dial phone,

then they are able to dial around campus, but they will not be able to make long-distance calls unless they reverse the charges," Crockett said.
AT&T sent students information about the new system of long-distance dialing, along with a Personal Security Code (PSC) printed on a plastic card.
This information explained the account limit, fee schedule, collection

policies, help numbers and the process of using the PSC access code.
The code is a 10-digit number which the student must dial so the call may be billed correctly.
Mikki Bowman, Berea, said, "I cut up my card with my code on it because I'm just from Berea. If I want to call long-distance I'll go there. This way I won't have an expensive phone bill to pay every month or be afraid

someone will steal my card."
Most local students, who do not make many long-distance calls, see this as the end of the black, rotary phones and a chance to go phone shopping.
Other students, like the ones who have to call as far as Canada to talk with mom or dad, see this as a money saver and a big convenience.



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

Some changes are being proposed for the First Street bar area of town, a favorite nightspot for students.

Facelift planned downtown

**Committee wants more
facilities in central city**

By George Roberts
Contributing writer
Specialty shops, professional office buildings, open-air restaurants and a city park are just some of the ideas being drawn up for the future of downtown Richmond.
In downtown Richmond?
"Yes, indeed," said Mayor Earl Baker. "We need a different atmosphere downtown to attract business and industry. Richmond doesn't need the name of the party spot of central Kentucky."
These notions provided the impetus for the formation of the Downtown Revitalization Committee. The DRC has picked up steady momentum in the last seven months in its efforts to beautify and renovate the downtown area.
According to Nina Poage, city manager, foundations are already being laid for revitalization.
"The city has allocated funds for new sidewalks on Main Street, benches and trash receptacles. We are also in the process of seeking additional state grants to subsidize some of our bigger projects."
Dr. Doug Owen, a Richmond ophthalmologist, chairs the DRC.
Owen said the DRC patterned itself after the Main Street Program, a part of the Appalachian Regional Commission which has granted the city \$10,000 in matching funds. Owen said that while the two programs are necessarily and inex-



New Madison Detention Center will open sometime this year.

tricably linked, they are separate entities.
"When we began this project last fall, we decided that the structure of the Main Street Program was the way to go. After a while though, we began to see that we needed our own identity and that we needed broad-based community support to make this thing work," he said.
Owen said that in order to become a more

viable downtown area, Richmond needs better management of its parking, more daytime activity, greater pedestrian traffic and upgraded buildings.
He said more types of businesses are needed to increase daytime activity. "There's got to be a better mix to make downtown more viable. The viability as it stands right now, especially on First Street, depends solely on nighttime activity," Owen said. "We need some specialty shops, professional offices and nice restaurants to attract more people to the area."
Does that mean that the DRC advocates removal of the bars from First Street? Not at all, according to Owen.
"I think you are always going to see bars on First Street. Nobody is saying anything different to my knowledge," he said. "You may eventually see a change in the number is all. There will probably be fewer."
Owen strongly believes the university's students will support these changes.
"I think the students want something nice and the only way to see it is to show them something nicer. Quite frankly, we don't want them leaving to go to Lexington all the time."
Owen said renovation and future business activity will no doubt cost patrons more money, but he believes the people of Richmond, including the students, will acquiesce in order to upgrade the facilities in the downtown area.
Some of the downtown business owners agree in spirit with the DRC, but disagree strongly with
(See DOWNTOWN, page A-10)

Judge rules in favor of university

**Student denied in
quest to re-enroll**

By Neil Roberts
Managing editor
An indignant former student, who is suing three university administrators over his 1988 suspension, lost the first round of his quest for readmission Monday when a U.S. District judge denied his request for an injunction that would allow him to re-enroll for the fall semester pending the outcome of his case.
Judge Henry Wilhoit denied the request following a three-and-a-half hour preliminary hearing which introduced most of the evidence that will be used in the eventual trial.
The plaintiff, Willard H. "Joe" Burkhardt, 25, of Cape Cod, Mass., is suing three university administrators on the grounds that he was denied his constitutional right of due process of

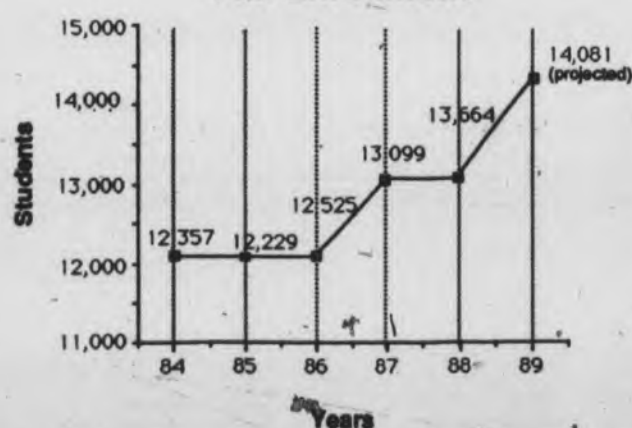
law when he was suspended in September of last year following his arrest and conviction on a drug charge.
The American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit Aug. 9 on Burkhardt's behalf, naming university administrators President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, Dr. J. Howard Allen and Dr. Thomas D. Myers as defendants.
The suit alleges that Allen, dean of student development, unilaterally rescinded a less severe punishment imposed on Burkhardt at the end of the spring semester of 1988 and made him come before a hearing of the student disciplinary board, which subsequently suspended him, when he returned to the university for the fall semester.
Burkhardt's disciplinary problems at the university began on Oct. 14, 1987, when he was placed on social probation by Allen for having a .38 calibre Derringer pistol in his residence.
(See ACLU, page A-12)

Bar entry age questioned again

By Jeffrey Newton
Contributing writer
Although the Richmond bar-entry age is still 18, those involved in the fight to curb underage drinking will be ready for their first major test with the first Thursday night of the semester only hours away—people like Russell Lane, chief of police for the Richmond Police Department.
"We feel like we are as well prepared as always," Lane said.
Lane said his officers will be patrolling their normal beats, which includes making sure those who shouldn't be drinking are not.
He said those students who choose fake IDs or real identifications not belonging to them, are going to have to face the consequences of their actions.
"If a 21-year-old adult were to allow their ID to be used by someone under the age of 21, then their driver's license could be revoked," Lane said.
"Anyone we find presenting an ID other than their own... We will pursue

that. We will pursue that as far as we can take it." Lane added that his office would much rather use their tactics to deter underage, illegal drinking, rather than have to make arrests.
"We are hoping to try and get (underage drinking) under control," Lane said.
But the Richmond Police won't be the only enforcement agency trying to curb the appetites of the under-21 crowd. The Alcohol Beverage Control Board, a state-run agency based in Frankfort, will be planning tactics to help prevent underage consumption.
According to Howard Kinney, enforcement supervisor for the ABC, a tactical meeting for this area is scheduled for Friday.
Kinney said the ABC will use many of their normal tactics to stop underage buying and consumption.
Some of those tactics include liquor store stakeouts and drive-through window stakeouts. He said the ABC
(See ABC, page A-11)

Fall Enrollment



Source: Office of Vice president of Academic Affairs Progress graphic/ Terry Sebastian

Record enrollment projected for fall

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor
The 1989 intercession and summer school enrollment broke all previous enrollment records, and the upcoming fall semester is predicted to do the same.
In the fall of 1980, the university had an enrollment of 14,081, a record that has held the last nine years.
Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, estimates a fall semester of 14,110 students which will shatter the record set in 1980.
According to the office of Academic Affairs, fall enrollment has risen

15 percent since 1985.
Rowlett said he can relate several reasons as to why the enrollment has increased.
"The Board of Regents has enhanced our scholarship program for the very-able student: high ACT scores, members of Governor scholars, Merit scholars and other achievements."
"Another reason is this university's reputation for high academic programs. I ask students, particularly when they come from different states, why did you choose Eastern rather than a near-by institution and these stu-

dents will name a particular academic program that has attracted them here," Rowlett said.
Rowlett cited a greater number of adult students, Saturday classes and an excellent faculty as reasons for the university's increasing fall semesters.
All public institutions must file their official fall enrollment report with the Council on Higher Education.
The Academic Affairs Office will send out their final report on Nov. 1.
The report will total the fall enrollment for 1989, and it will determine whether or not this fall was a record-breaking semester.

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Thursday, Aug. 24, 1989

The Eastern Progress

Jennifer Feldman.....Editor
 Neil Roberts.....Managing Editor
 Audra Franks.....Copy Editor
 Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

Combs' remarks create mockery of higher education

In an age when turf battles are being fought over state revenues, with poor public school systems fighting for equality with richer systems, regional higher education institutions crying out against cuts in their funding, as library subsidies and salaries for teachers continue to run below that of the national norm, comes one of the most myopic statements of rationalization for educational overspending of recent memory.

Don Combs, the university's athletic director, speaking to a reporter with the Lexington Herald-Leader, said the nearly \$1 million deficit his department ran in fiscal year 1987-88 was worth the extra investment even though the university's general fund had to be tapped to make up the deficit.

His comments were published Sunday as part of a story on athletic subsidies and deficits of Kentucky's regional universities and why they are so high.

Combs was quoted as saying he thought the deficit was worth it because it gave Kentucky publicity that can't be bought.

"Being on ESPN, it was overcoming the image that we're all not down here barefoot with jugs of whiskey," he said.

Thanks, Don, for helping us overcome our red-neck moniker. Of course, when people see our team out there being beaten up and down the court, they must think, "Hey, these guys are terrible, but maybe they aren't as stupid as we thought."

We just hope not many people from outside Kentucky read that bit of wisdom and enlightenment. Come on, you were kidding, right?

But Don didn't stop there. Oh no. He continued with a verbal slap in our professors' faces. "I don't hear anybody telling me about the great research work done by professors. I don't hear about kids coming to school to study under the great scholars of the country," he added.

Well, we'd like to know what kind of students

you're talking about. Certainly you aren't referring to the students who continually blow off Saturday afternoon football games and opt for the road home, leaving the stands only dotted with fans to see the university's most heralded athletic team perform.

To put the deficit into perspective, in the 1987-88 fiscal year, the money needed to bail out the athletic department cost each university student about \$115. The total amount budgeted for 1989 for the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics is but \$250,000 more than the amount overspent by athletic programs in 87-88.

Don also mentioned that enrollment figures jumped considerably after the football team won the I-AA championship. Well, our football team just had another stellar year and already the powers that be at the university are predicting a record enrollment. A connection?

Maybe, but with this university's admission policy, anyone who breathes and has completed high school or its equivalent can be admitted. And why didn't Don mention the enrollment in 1983 after the Colonels won another national title?

Don's comments underscore what has become a cancer in collegiate athletics: Money and the pursuit of money justify everything. Don, like so many other athletic officials, has his eyes on the pot of gold at the end of the whirligig ride.

Big name athletes cost money; no one has ever denied that. But if a little more money were spent in attracting quality students and teachers to this university, maybe our dubious reputation would take care of itself through education, and people like Don wouldn't be so self-conscious about what people think of him living down here in the land of the cretins.

University instructors, don't be mad at Don. He just needs to see an optometrist about that avaricious glaze in his eyes.

Congressional decision lacks assertiveness to function

Members of Congress may be patting themselves on the back for a move that will theoretically help curb student loan defaults, but their method merely skims a problem that has left the student aid program in shambles.

In early August, the House of Representatives voted 365 to 58 in favor of a bill that would, essentially, freeze student aid in the 1990 fiscal year, which begins in October.

The rationale is to warn colleges and schools to eradicate student loan defaults and weed out fraud in aid programs, according to the chairman of the subcommittee that presented the bill.

The idea is a noble one, but it lacks the assertiveness to accomplish what the bill sets out to accomplish.

While less federal money will be allocated to students, Congress has said it will cut off all student aid to schools with high default rates, thus causing that money to be redistributed to schools with lower default rates. If that plan were carried out, it could actually be beneficial to students.

Under the plan, institutions with a 60 percent or higher default rate will be given two years, until 1991, to bring the rate down to 50 percent, and three years, until 1992, to decrease that to 40 percent. Institutions failing to accomplish that will be cut off from student aid.

That's as daring as Congress can get? If, and only if, slightly less than half of the students from an institution default on their loans, Congress will pull their aid? And then only after a three-year period?

Herb Vescio, director for student financial assistance, said that with all the red tape and audits, it takes two to three years before a school is cut off from federal funding. An institution, then, could have up to six years of receiving federal aid after Congress has recognized it as a high default school.

While schools of higher education don't oversee the repayment of student loans, there are many strictly for-profit colleges and schools whose tuition is whatever amount of financial aid a student receives.

After these school administrators have the money in their pockets, the student's education is a second consideration. And when the students graduate — or don't graduate — they often can't afford to repay the loans and go into default.

According to a report published by the U.S. Department of Education in 1986 listing default rates of various schools, the 40 percent cut off point just grazes the problem.

Looking at the report for the first time, one can spot schools — lots of schools — with default rates in the 20s and 30s. One school in particular appears 13 times in five different states. Surely a subcommittee studying the issue carefully could spot the same.

The idea is a good one. So good, in fact, that Congress should take it full force and get tougher with schools that repeatedly show high default loans. When they're cutting money to tighten up the program, why allow a potential six-year grace period to some schools who have shown to have high default rates? By being more aggressive, Congress can accomplish what it set out to do.



Bell company has my number when it comes to telephone installation

I can feel for the students who return to campus to find — surprise — they have no phone.

I moved off campus this semester, and amid the worries of finding a place to live, I didn't think having a phone installed would be a big problem.

It was. "Call the phone company," everyone suggested.

Cruel joke. Having had access to the Progress office phone, I was, luckily, able to call the phone company. Or, more accurately, able to attempt to call the phone company.

There it was, right there in the front of the phone book. The second page. "For new installation call..." and it listed a number.

I tried. No luck.

Maybe I had forgotten to dial nine.

Maybe not. Maybe, just maybe, for some reason, it was a long distance number, even though the number listed was toll-free.

Nope. Okay. So maybe it was time to call the operator.

"Hi. I need to get a phone installed in my apartment..."

"One moment. I'll connect you with the business department."

So maybe I should have called the operator in the first place.

I gave the woman the information with relatively little problem. It was, after all, information I had long been accustomed to giving out: name, social security number, date of birth. Then, as she invariably must, she asked the address.

My apartment is in a house



Jennifer Feldman

From the top

that is actually divided into three apartments. Mine and another apartment is on the bottom floor. And until that point, I had never been asked my address.

I called my landlady for the address and then called the operator back.

"Which apartment is it?" "Um, I guess it's apartment one."

"The computer says it's either on the left or the right."

"I think it's on the right."

"If you're wrong, you'll have to pay for this installation charge and then for the installation charge to have it installed in the correct apartment."

I thought my apartment was on the right. I mean, looking at it from my entrance it's the right apartment. But then again my apartment faces the back of the house and maybe they were thinking of the alignment as if they were facing the front. Then, that would make my apartment on the left. But if you went by where the you actually entered the apartment, it was on the right.

"Let me call my landlady."

I called her back, thinking how ironic it was to need a phone to get a phone. She

confirmed that my apartment was the one on the right.

The operator took the news with less excitement than I. "All right. When would you like to have your phone connected?"

"This afternoon."

"Oh, it can't be done that soon. You'll have to make an appointment."

"Do I have to be there?" I asked, thinking ahead about rearranging my schedule.

"No you don't have to be there. We can connect you from here."

"I have to make an appointment for you to flip a switch?"

"Yes ma'am."

"What's the soonest I could have you flip the switch?"

"Thursday."

This was Monday. It seemed like four days to flip a switch was a bit extreme. But then again, I was in no position to argue. They had my number. Literally.

"All right. When?"

"Sometime between 8 and 5."

"How much will this cost?"

"Either \$34.50 or \$64.50."

"What's the difference?"

"That depends on how much work you have done," she said.

"If we have to go out and install phone lines, it'll be \$64.50. If there's been phone service there before, it'll be \$34.50 for labor."

To flip a switch?

That was last week, and I must admit bright and early Thursday morning I picked up my phone receiver and heard a dial tone.

But if I ever move again — as I know I will; I can't live in Richmond all my life — I think I'll stick with writing letters. At least I don't have to pay to lick the stamp.

Letters to the editor

I am writing in regard to the \$10 increase of the student activity fee that was approved April 22 for the 1989-90 year. It's not the additional fee that offends me but rather the way the funds are used. Being a student who participates on the women's track and field team, is a member of the campus honor society, Lambda Sigma, and works on campus, I feel that the money I pay to the university should be used

to benefit the students. For example, the weekend of April 28-30 I stayed on campus and was planning to use the Begley weight room facility.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the weight room was closed with no explanations. I still do not know why the facility was closed, but incidences such as this justify why so many people don't stay on campus for the weekends.

In the future I would like to see more activities for the students and for them to be opened or available when they are supposed to be.

If this incident was in anyway due to the lack of funds, I hope my additional \$10 is put to good use next year.

Chris Guth
Cincinnati, Ohio

The Eastern Progress

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Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Libby Frass, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or 606-622-1880.

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance. Contact Charlene Pennington for details.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

People poll

By Mark Cornelson

What was the first thing you realized you forgot when you got to school?



Michael Benson, freshman, pre-med, Waco:
"My flip flops for the nasty showers."



Stacy Lynn, freshman, Elementary Ed., Lincoln Co:
"All my shoes."

William Muncy, freshman, forestry science, Jackson Co:
"My telephoto lens for the girls dorms."



Tonia McGuffey, freshman, Elementary Ed., Lincoln Co:
"I forgot my toothbrush, and I couldn't believe it?"



Brian Chaney, freshman, history, Franklin Oh:
"A broom and some Raid for all the roaches."

Tim Walker, freshman, business, Franklin Oh:
"My nintendo and rabbit ears for the television."

Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety.

July 19:
Allen Johnson, Stratton Building, reported the State flag and United States flag were missing from the Stratton Building.

July 22:
Austin Purcell, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his 14-karat gold ring and \$6 in cash from his room.

July 22:
Mildred Walton, Brockton, reported the glass had been stolen out of her front storm door.

July 24:
Elsa Bennett, College Hill Road, reported the theft of her handbag from her bookbag while in the Powell Grill.

July 25:
Brad Burch, Martin's Hall Director, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Martin Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined a burned-out electrical motor from the air conditioning in Martin Cafeteria caused the smoke.

July 31:
John Cromer, head custodian at Weaver, reported that the women's locker room of the Weaver Health Building had been broken into. There were several boxes of laundry detergent and towels taken from the building.

August 4:
Scotty Saltsman, division of public safety, reported the presence of smoke on the 7th floor of Palmer Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined that an air-conditioner motor had overheated causing

the smoke.

August 7:
Ruth Graybar reported rooms 179 and 180 in Memorial Science Building had been burglarized. A central-processing unit and a plotter were taken from Room 179, and two central processing units, a keyboard, a monitor and a mouse were taken from Room 180.

August 11:
Shella Holsclaw, Coates Building, reported the theft of her cigarette lighter, perfume case and car key.

August 11:
Wanda Gilbert, Todd Hall desk-worker, reported a fire at Todd Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined a heater was the cause of the smoke.

August 15:
Ralph Versaw reported the theft of a keyboard from a computer at Todd Hall.

Working in photo store provides unexpected spice of comedy

Imagine looking through a window into the private lives of total strangers.

As a photographer, I'm frequently taking pictures of people I don't know. But none of my past experiences prepared me for what I would see while working at a one-hour film developing shop.

Often, people would get upset and blame the film processor when their pictures didn't turn out as they expected.

They don't understand film turns black if the camera is opened before the film is rewound. When I start saying words like aperture, film speed and overexposure, I'm usually wasting my breath.

Most people think that you just hand the person behind the counter a roll of film and — voila! An hour later it's turned into photographs.

I guess that makes me Rumpelstiltskin.

Oftentimes, the film wasn't the only thing that has seen more of the light of day than it should. Occa-



My turn

Charlie Bolton

sionally, the people in the pictures were a little overexposed as well.

I tried to tell one lady what was wrong with her pictures and she told me that she thought she knew a little more about photography than I did. Why, then, did her photos all look like the first recorded sittings of unidentified flying objects?

I have also noticed that a small percentage of the population is fascinated by what goes on in bathrooms. Why anyone would want to capture these moments on film is beyond me.

I remember looking over a

print of a woman heeding to the call of nature. I had forgotten to put up the curtain we would normally use to shield the public from such irregular photos. In the process of printing, three men caught an eyeful of the woman in full squat.

Some other photos are quite alarming. There is nothing more frightening than seeing a picture of a naked, 300-pound man with layers of fat drooping over his waist line — or lack thereof.

I wouldn't expect to see any of these people gracing the pages of Playboy or Playgirl.

And then there are the baby pictures. I feel sorry for those children who lost all chances at 20-20 vision because some uninformed grandparent hit them, repeatedly, with a blinding flash from six inches away.

Working at this place has given me the kind of education you always dream about. Working there wasn't always pleasant, but it was always interesting.

I guess you could call me the ultimate voyeur.

President welcomes students with message of opportunity

The following is a welcome to the campus by University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

It is truly a pleasure to have an opportunity, as we begin the 1989-90 academic year, to welcome the Eastern Kentucky University student body to the campus.

The coming year may present some challenges to the university community.

For example, enrollment growth, particularly among our commuting students, will mean that all of us need to continue to work together to address parking problems as they arise.

Increased numbers of students living in residence halls may also generate some short-term inconveniences



Dr. Hanly Funderburk

that we will work through together. Please be patient during the first few weeks of the semester as we work on solutions.

A lot of preparation has been made by many individuals in getting Eastern ready to accommodate what may be one of the largest enrollments in the institution's history. The physical aspects of this preparation are most

readily apparent.

The painting, paving and repairs that have been accomplished over the summer have certainly enhanced the appearance of the campus. Noticeable improvements have also been made to mechanical and air handling systems.

But, more significant than the physical improvements have been the efforts of the faculty and others to prepare for you an academic experience that will be both exciting and challenging.

We are glad that you are at Eastern Kentucky University and urge you to take full advantage of the many opportunities afforded to members of this university community.

I look forward to meeting many of you during this coming year and hope it will be one of your very best.

Seven members return to Progress

Progress staff report

Seven members of last year's Eastern Progress staff have returned to serve on the 1989-90 edition of the university's official student newspaper.

Jennifer Feldman, a former features, arts and entertainment editor, takes over as editor of the new staff. Feldman, 21, a senior journalism major from Louisville, has interned with Landmark Community Newspapers in Shelbyville, LaGrange, New Castle, Bedford, Lawrenceburg and Carrollton the past two summers.

Neil Roberts, assistant news editor last year, will be second in command as managing editor. Roberts, 23, a senior journalism major from Lexington, is also an intern at the Lexington Herald-Leader on the design desk.

Ken Holloway, 21, also a senior journalism major from Louisville, moves from activities editor to news editor.

For the second consecutive year, Phil Todd will serve as arts and entertainment editor. Todd, 26, a music theory graduate student from Berea, is also working at The Manchester Enterprise.

Working with Todd is a newcomer to the staff. Greg Watts, 19, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville, will work as assistant arts editor.

Charlie Bolton is repeating his position as photo editor. A 23-year-old journalism major from Richmond, Bolton has been a free-lance photographer for the Herald-Leader in the past.

A newcomer to the staff, Terry Sebastian, 19, moves in as assistant news editor. A sophomore journalism major from Richmond, Sebastian worked on the summer issue of the Progress this year and has also worked in the circulation department of The Richmond Register.

Taking over as features editor will be Tom Puckett. Puckett, 23, a junior journalism major from Louisville, previously served as a staff writer for the Progress.

The sports beat will be covered by Clint Riley, 19, a sophomore journalism major from Middletown, Del. Formerly a staff writer, Riley spent the summer working as an intern for The South County Courier. He has also worked for WNS-TV in New Castle, Del.

Audra Franks, 18, a sophomore

journalism major from Dry Ridge, takes over as copy editor. Franks was a contributing writer for the Progress last year.

Sheryl Edelen, also a former staff writer, takes over as activities editor this year. Edelen, 20, a senior journalism major from Louisville, has also been a contributing writer for Milestone, the university's annual.

Also new to the staff, Mark Cornelson will serve as assistant photo editor. Cornelson, 22, a senior art major from Louisville, has also been a free-lance photographer for The Richmond Register.

Taking over as Insights editor is Susan Coleman, another newcomer. A senior journalism major from Louisville, Coleman, 24, was a staff writer for the Progress last semester.

Charles Lister will return as editorial cartoonist this year. Lister, 21, a senior art major from Danville, has also drawn for two high school newspapers.

Ray Dexter, a 20-year-old from Lexington, will take over as cartoonist. He is a sophomore art major.

On the advertising side, Anthony Mertz, a 22-year-old junior CIS and marketing major from Henry County, takes over as advertising director. Mertz worked on the summer issue of the paper. This is Mertz's third year at the Progress, his first as ad director.

He will receive support from three advertising representatives:

Beth Leppert, 20, is a junior marketing major from Louisville. Leppert is new to the Progress, but she has worked in the advertising department of the Courier-Journal for the last three summers.

Michele O'Brien, 20, is a freshman from Chicago.

John Hood is a sophomore insurance major from Michigan.

Dr. Elizabeth Fraas begins her third year as adviser to the Progress. Fraas also teaches an advanced editing and news writing class and is the faculty adviser for the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Charlene Pennington, formerly of Florida, will take over as business manager. Pennington has worked at University of Florida in Gainesville and the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Paul Pavlich will return as circulation director for the Progress. This is Pavlich's second year in that position.



Correction

The Progress regrets that an error was printed with regard to two cases brought by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The story incorrectly stated in the summer issue of the Progress that the cases stemmed from a Sutter's employee serving alcohol to minors. No such charge was brought against the bar.

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Funderburk greets faculty

By Jennifer Feldman
Editor
University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk greeted the faculty with positive projections for the coming year, including a record fall enrollment and increased number of regents scholarships.

Funderburk told the almost 800 faculty and staff at Monday's meeting the increased numbers were due to expansion of the classes offered and more available times for non-traditional and commuter students.

"I strongly believe there are a lot of people out there who want the services Eastern can provide," Funderburk said.

Funderburk also cited the high number of transfer students as a reason for the enrollment boost, discrediting a statement made by Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith that WKU was the only Kentucky university that offered "hassle-free" transfers.

"I've been to a lot of high schools, a lot of academic banquets, and they're telling me Western is getting their best students," Meredith was quoted as

saying in a Courier-Journal article. "We're in their pockets."

Funderburk cited figures that in the fall of 1988, the number of first-time transfer students coming to the university was 912; the number of first-time transfer students going to WKU that same semester was 572.

"Well, somebody must have a hole in their pocket, according to the numbers," Funderburk said.

Among other positive aspects, Funderburk greeted the new faculty, telling them they were "joining a very good institution whose aim is teaching."

He cited figures from IDEA, a teacher evaluation program, revealing 73 percent of the university's faculty ranked in the upper half and 53 percent ranked in the upper quartile.

He also noted that the number of Regents Scholarships had continued to increase in the last three school years.

In the 1987-88 academic year, 67 Regents Scholarships were awarded. In 1988-89, that number almost doubled to 126. This year, 229 Regents Scholarships will be awarded.

These scholarships are awarded mainly to students with ACT composite scores of 28 or above.

In his address, Funderburk also disclosed plans for a new Allied Health and Nursing Building to be located behind the J.D. Rowlett Building. It will be the first major building erected on the campus since 1979.

While the tone of the meeting was upbeat, Funderburk touched on one sour point: health insurance.

"Everything I read, everything I hear (about health insurance) is bad," Funderburk said solemnly. "It's gotten out of hand and we're set for a fall somewhere along the way."

Common cost containment practices — second opinions, outpatient surgery — "evidently cost more," Funderburk said. "It's going to fail."

About 4 percent of the university's budget has been allocated for health insurance, he said, and he urged faculty and staff to use the insurance only when it was necessary.

"Ask questions. It's you who pays the bill. I pay the bill. It's not Eastern Kentucky University. That's exactly the way our health insurance operates."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Mitchell works for WEKU, in Richmond

Mitchell receives Kiplinger Award

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

Marie Mitchell, news and public affairs coordinator for WEKU-FM and WEKH, was awarded the Kiplinger Fellowship to Ohio State University which will provide a full waiver of tuition and fees and a \$17,000 assistantship.

Mitchell said she applied last fall for the award after seeing it advertised in Broadcast magazine.

"I saw it one time only. I just happened to be in the library leafing through a number of magazines and this one caught my eye," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who was chosen No. 11 out of the applicants, was first notified that she would not be receiving the award.

"A few weeks later I was told that someone declined; I didn't even realize I was No. 11. At that time, I was trying to adjust to the fact that this was not coming through for me, and I needed to rethink the next year and what I wanted to do at the department," Mitchell said.

"I knew I needed a break, so this



"I new I needed a break, so this award provided the best of all worlds." -- Mitchell

award provided the best of all worlds," Mitchell said.

"I will be taking classes, and working for WOSU, the public radio station in Columbus, or working in a student production lab.

"During the third quarter, we will be working on a documentary of national interest. We will be setting up the interviews in Columbus and then go to Washington to talk with Congress members for the sound of this documentary," Mitchell said.

WEKU is still looking for a re-

placement for Mitchell while she takes a one-year leave of absence. The position will be filled at the end of August from applications received by the station.

"I didn't realize how hard it's going to be to turn this over to someone. I need someone who can really take charge, who knows the area and will continue to bring in innovated ideas," Mitchell said.

Mitchell received her undergraduate degree from the University of Kentucky and thought about working in print journalism after working for The Kentucky Kernel.

However, Mitchell said her first job was in broadcasting.

"I liked the pace of broadcasting, how quickly things changed and being able to give listeners those changes. I liked the ability to use sound to create pictures for people," Mitchell said.

Mitchell has been news director for WEKU-FM/WEKH since 1981, and plans to stay in public radio news when she returns.

Cable plan still needs work before becoming possibility

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Since the beginning of the decade, university administrators have been talking about the possibility of having room-to-room cable television in residence halls.

Steps have been taken in recent years to attain this goal, but according to both Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, and Dr. Fred Koloff, director of the division of television and radio, there is still a long way to go before students can watch cable programming in their rooms.

Koloff said the communication system, which was being worked on last year, "is only a basic foundation out of which a lot of applications can come from it."

The foundation which has been established, according to Koloff, will have a lot of usage in the future for computers, expanded telephone services and the possibility of getting cable-television transmissions.

Koloff said there is a University Information Technology Committee, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administration services, which will determine how the communication system is going to be used and what extra

funds are recommended to add different applications to the system.

This next budgetary year (1989-1990), Crockett said, there has been consideration in computerizing the library resources.

Crockett said the library has received top priority in the budget and \$600,000 was allotted for updating or creating the resources of the library.

As for applying other applications to the system, Crockett said the rest is just projection until more funds become available.

"We (committee) have made our proposal in terms of talking about the need for cable television. Not only from the recreational standpoint, that comes secondly, but there is so much we can do with educational television on this campus," Crockett said.

She said cable television could be used for tutorial services, developmental services and for showing reruns of some lectures.

Crockett said one of the questions concerning cable television is whether "we do it ourselves, or do we look into contracting the service out."

She said the possibility of doing a new survey has not left the picture.

She also said when the availability of cable television comes to the halls,

Telford, Commonwealth and/or Palmer will probably be the first residence halls to gain the service.

Koloff said there are several options for furnishing cable television to the residence halls.

One option is to connect the halls into the existing cable network on campus which offers 12 channels. Another option is to contact an outside cable company in which more channels are available to receive.

Koloff said trying to get the cable television system into the rooms is complicated and expensive, which includes the possibility of buying converters for each room, paying to get the signals to each and through the unit, and putting conduit and cable in each room to get voice, data and video.

He also said that the basic channels are going to be expensive which does not include the prices of the premium channels.

Koloff said that because Centel, which serves the Madison County area, has been bought out by another company, the university will have to wait until the end of August or the beginning of September to see what the new management of the company has to offer.



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Blackwell honored by environmentalists

Progress staff report

Dr. Oris Blackwell, chair of the Department of Environmental Health Science, was presented the 1989 Walter S. Mangold Award last month from a national environmental health group.

Blackwell received his award at the summer meeting of the National Environmental Health Association in Seattle, Wash., June 26-29.

"EKU and the College of Allied Health and Nursing are deeply honored and proud of Dr. Blackwell for receiving this prestigious award," Dr. David Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

"Dr. Blackwell continues to provide national leadership in the field of environmental health," Gale said.

In announcing the award, the association's spokesman noted that Blackwell's "clear thinking, originality of approach, breadth of knowledge and keen attention to methodological issues have had a stimulating effect on both students and colleagues."

Blackwell, who came to the university in 1982, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, his master's degree from the University of Massachusetts and a second master's degree and received his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Blackwell has been active in environmental health for more than 40 years.



Henry D. Stratton

Former regent dies at 63

Progress staff report

Henry Davis Stratton, who served the university for 15 years as a member of the Board of Regents, the board of directors and vice chairman of the executive committee died Saturday, July 22, from injuries suffered in a traffic accident on the Mountain Parkway in Morgan County.

Stratton, 63, was riding in a car driven by his wife, Lois, toward his home in Pikeville when his wife lost control of the car and drove about 330 feet along the shoulder of the road before veering back into the westbound lane, striking an embankment and overturning.

Officials at the Kentucky State Police post in Morehead said Stratton was thrown partially outside

the car when it struck the embankment and was pinned between the car and a drainage ditch.

Stratton was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash.

Mrs. Stratton was treated for minor injuries at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty and released.

A third passenger in the car, the Stratton's 5-year-old grandson, Adam, was not injured.

Stratton graduated from Pikeville College, Pikeville, and received his law degree from the University of Louisville in 1950 after serving a short time in the U.S. Army.

Stratton was a member of the Kentucky Bar Association and served as president from 1976 to 1977. He was named Outstanding Lawyer of Kentucky in 1985.

He was chairman and director of the Citizens Bank of Pikeville, chairman and director of Trans Kentucky Bancorp and vice president of several local broadcasting corporations.

At the Aug. 3 meeting of the Board of Regents, University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk recognized Stratton for his help with restructuring the EKU Foundation.

Stratton was elected to serve on the board but did not live to attend the first meeting.

Funderburk said, "He (Stratton) was very helpful to me in helping me understand Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University when I arrived here." "He will be missed at Eastern and in the state."



Harold Latham

Former accounting professor dies at 57

Progress staff report

Harold Lynn Latham, 57, a retired instructor at the university, died Aug. 2 at Humana Hospital in Lexington.

Latham was an instructor of accounting at the university for 19 years.

He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., and his master's of business administration from the University of Kentucky.

He was a certified public accountant and a member of the Kentucky Society of CPAs, the Tennessee Society of CPAs and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He was active with the Boy Scouts and Little League in Knoxville, Tenn.

He was a member and secretary/treasurer of the Richmond Lions Club, a university accounting adviser and he worked with the Richmond Little League.

Latham was a member of the Baptist faith and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Latham is survived by his wife, Carolyn Harmon Latham, of Richmond; a daughter, Kim Latham Easton of Birmingham, Ala.; three sons, Todd Latham and Hal Latham, both of Richmond and Brett Latham of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Maxine Gourley of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Vivol Robinson of Lenoir City, Tenn.; and two brothers, Leon Latham of Knoxville, Tenn., and Vernon Latham of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

University alumna named S. D.U. president

Progress staff report

Dr. Betty Turner Asher, a university alumna, was named president of the University of South Dakota last spring.

Asher received a bachelor's degree in English from the university in 1966. She later earned her master's degree from Western Kentucky University and her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

The South Dakota Board of Regents chose the Kentucky native in mid-April from over 70 applicants for the presidency.

Her appointment to the 5,800-student South Dakota university makes her the first woman to serve as president of a public institution of higher education in South Dakota and one of the highest-ranking academic alumni of the university.

For the last seven years, she was vice president for student affairs at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., where she led efforts to secure two of the last seven buildings constructed there—including a \$20 million student-life center.

Before that, she served as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at Minnesota State University and she has served as a leading educational consultant to colleges and universities nationwide.

Asher was named to the university's Hall of Fame in 1985.

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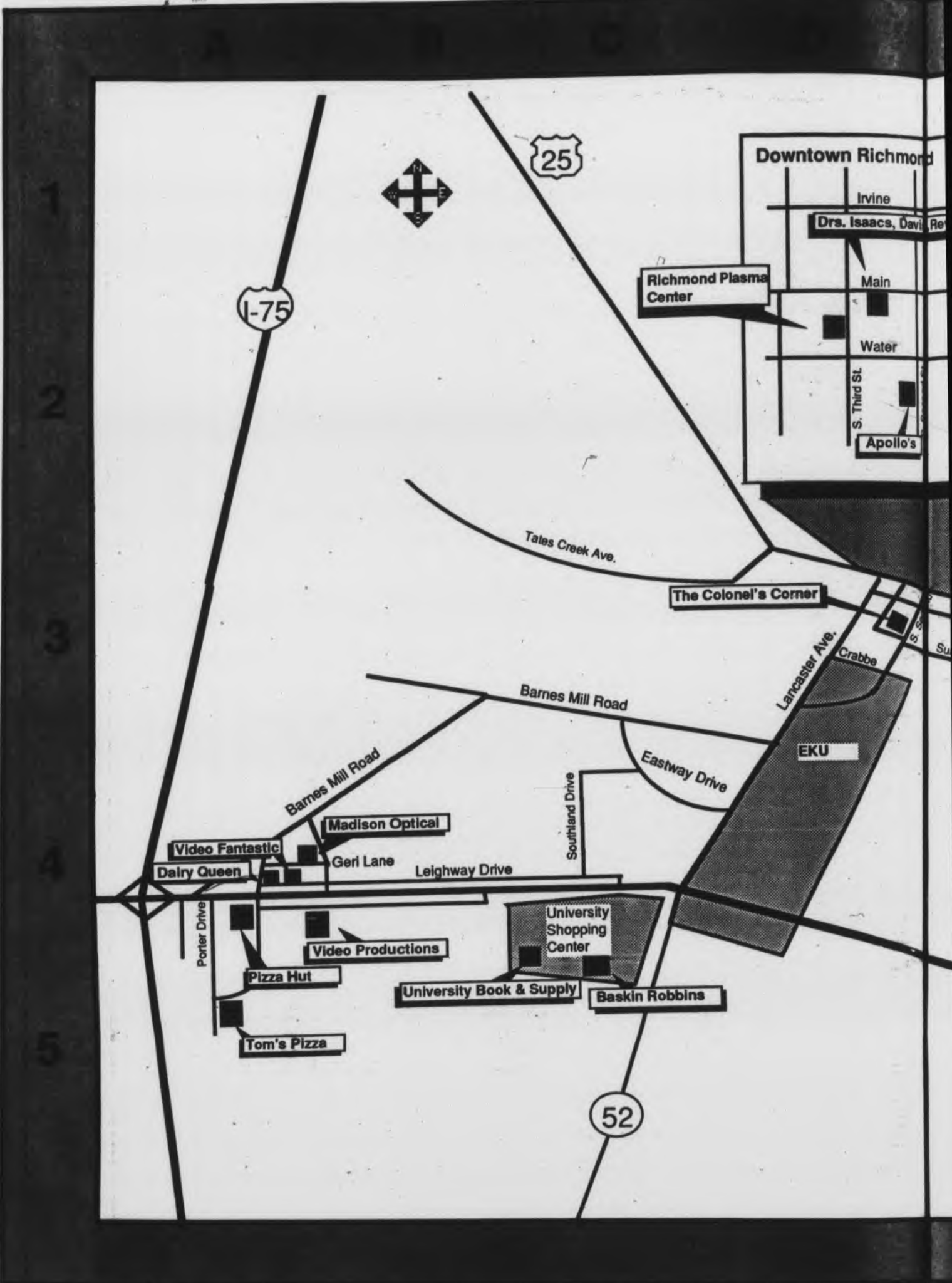
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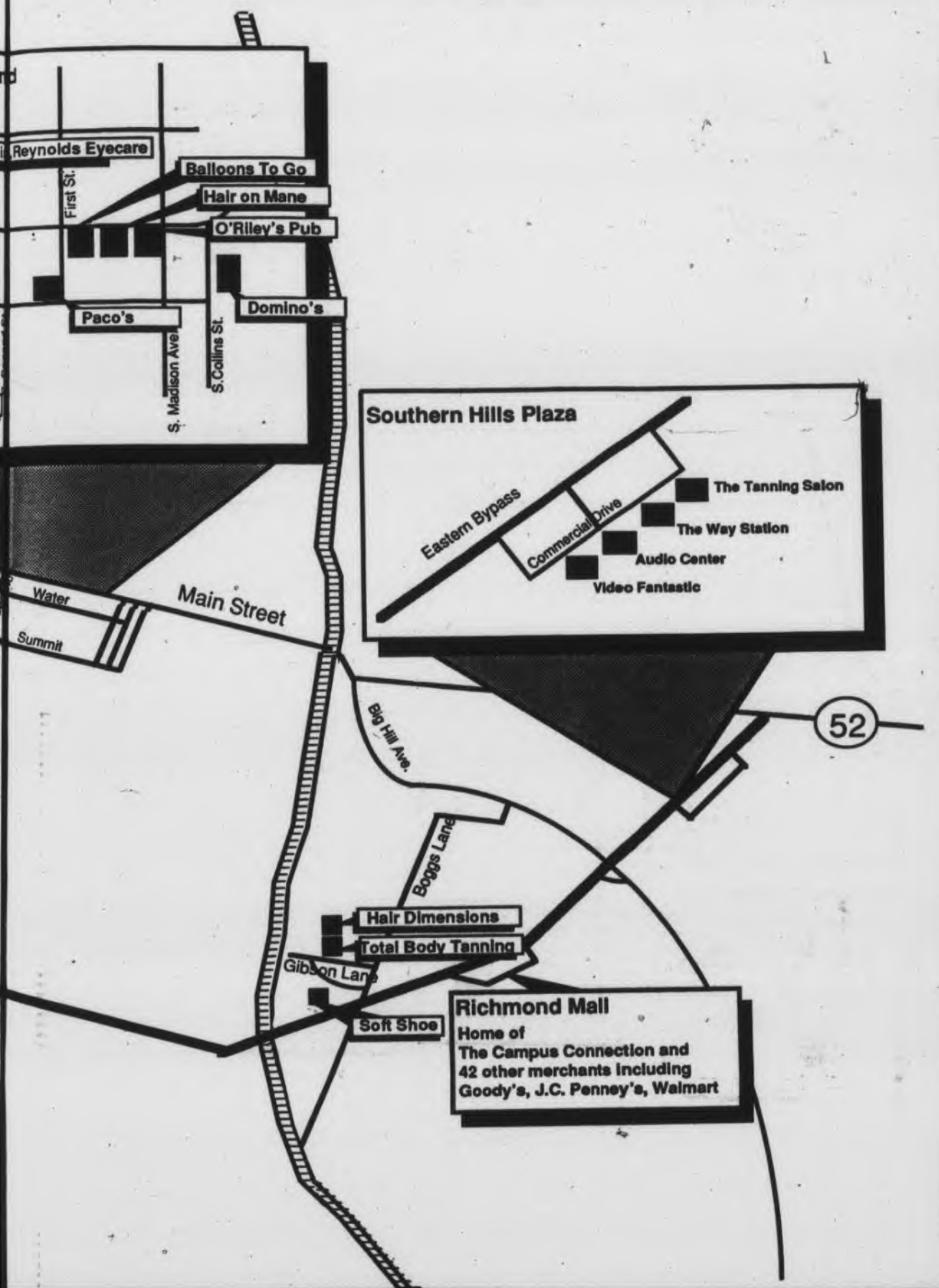
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Extended open house hours, tripling highlight living on campus

Tripling welcomes some rather rudely

By Jennifer Feldman
Editor

The unprecedented high number of freshman males enrolled at the university this fall has caused an estimated 343 people to be tripled in Keene and Todd halls.

Although "no one is going to be happy about the situation," the tripling is only a temporary inconvenience, according to Jeannette Crockett, vice president of student life.

Rooms were held until 5 p.m. yesterday; those not checked in by then were considered no shows.

This morning hall directors presented the no-show list to the housing office to begin in-hall room changes.

From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday the housing office will be open to begin detripling students between halls.

"I'm hopeful that on Monday the 28th we will be detripled," Crockett said.

Dan Bertson, acting coordinator for housing services, agreed.

"If we have the average number of students who don't show up, we should be OK," he said.

Others aren't so sure.

"I'm not going home and bringing back nothing until I find out what's going on," said Ray Howard, a freshman from Jenkins. "They keep changing things."



Progress Photo by Charlie Bolton

From top to right, Scott Cornelius, Devin Herper and Rodney Burrett relax.

Sleeping arrangements, too, have been crowded.

To accommodate the extra person, beds were bunked in most of the rooms that are tripled. However, not all of the beds were able to have been bunked when students returned. Those rooms were given a third bed.

Howard, tripled in Todd Hall, said he is not happy with the situation.

"I don't like it at all," he said. "It's real crowded and I don't see no sense in it at all."

"The bottom bunk bed is real crowded and I don't think anybody should have to sleep like that," he said.

But others in the same situation say the tripling is not as bad as it may seem.

"It's crowded, but still, we're

working with it," said David Herper, a freshman from Taylor Mill. Herper received a notice last week that he would be tripled. He did not know the other two people in his Todd Hall room.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "It's a little crowded but it's not that bad."

One of his roommates, Scott Cor-

nelius, lived in that room last year by himself. He said the sudden company has been something he has had to get used to.

"I had a private room in here last year and it's a big change for me," said Cornelius, a sophomore from Flemingsburg. "I just wanted one roommate. Now I've got two."

Besides the cramped condition — three people living in rooms slightly larger than 15 feet by 10 feet — the situation is awkward because students don't automatically know who is going to be moved.

Cornelius, because he lived in the room last year, will stay. But, he said, "We don't know which one is moving out and they (his roommates) don't know if they should get settled or not."

No women were tripled this year, partly because Dupree Hall, formerly a male residence hall, was converted into a women's hall this semester. Although many people have blamed the conversion for the high number of males tripled, Crockett said that is not the case.

"If we hadn't made Dupree a women's hall, we would have had men and women tripled," she said.

If the rooms are detripled by Monday, students will not be compensated for the time they spend tripled, Crockett said. A room would have to be tripled for six weeks before a student could receive reimbursement.

"If they realize that class begins on Thursday and they are untriple after two class days, I don't think that's terribly incumbent," she said.

Open house extended

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

Residents will have longer visitation this fall due to extended open house hours from noon to midnight daily.

Lynn Whayne, coordinator of residence hall programs, said the hours were changed after listening to comments on a survey of students' attitudes toward visitation and after comparing other universities' open house hours.

The new hours will be on a trial basis until the individual hall councils decide to make alterations within that time period.

Sandra Maples, resident assistant (RA) at Sullivan Hall, said the hall councils have the authority to keep the hours or lower them, although they cannot extend them beyond what has already been set.

Even though the hours are beneficial to the students, the extension will bring larger crowds into the halls.

Natalie N. Pybas, RA at McGregor, said, "I think it will be tougher trying to keep track of everyone since there will be a bigger crowd."

Although the hours for visitation were extended, the RA's hours will not be increased.

The new open house hours will go into effect the first day of classes, Aug. 24.

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Dupree opens doors to women; projects with Todd Hall planned

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Before the beginning of this semester, students, staff and faculty in Todd and Dupree residence halls were used to seeing mostly men come in and out of the main lobby doors. But with the changeover Dupree has made from men's to women's this summer, those days are long gone.

Deana Culver, area coordinator for Todd and Dupree halls, said so far there hasn't been any problems with the women moving in and living in Dupree.

Because the two sides of the halls are facing each other, Culver said, "the girls have already noticed the guys looking over with binoculars. But the girls have, so far, not complained about it."

"They kind of enjoy it (the attention). They have raised their blinds all the way up, and the guys have raised their blinds all the way up," Culver said.

She also said the men in Todd Hall have put tape across their windows with their phone numbers on it, but she said time will only tell when something like this can start to become an annoyance.

Culver said the two halls, being so close, might promote good relations between men and women of the area.

"I think with a women's and men's area, there will be the opportunity to do some good programmings and to build some good relationships and friendships between the men and women," Culver said.

A couple of projects Culver would

like to see developed between the two halls are an area judicial board and an area hall council.

According to Steve Parsons, assistant area coordinator for Todd and Dupree halls, the university and the Student Affairs division is going to an area type system.

Areas are residence halls that are being combined to develop a new type of management system.

Parsons said the entire staff, when they are on duty, are responsible for both halls. He also said that the Todd and Dupree system is like the one Martin Hall has been working with, which includes a coed staff, a coed hall council and a coed judicial board.

Other areas that have been formed on campus are: Telford and Walters; Burnam, Clay and Sullivan; Combs, Beckham and McGregor; and Mattox and O'Donnell.

So far, Culver said the women who have moved into Dupree have nothing but good things to say about it.

Even though some of the other women's halls may have sinks in the rooms and rooms may be a little larger, Culver does not see any problems with the women adjusting to live in Dupree.

"They (maintenance and contractors) did a pretty good renovation this summer (on Dupree), and I think this is a very nice hall for women," Culver said. "There are still a few things that need to be done that they just didn't have time to do, but all-in-all, I think the accommodations are very nice."

Culver said one of the big challenges that will confront her this semester is getting used to working

with men.

Parsons said he has not received too many complaints about Dupree becoming a women's hall, but he said some men who were living in Dupree last year have asked why renovations were being made during the summer to accommodate the women and renovations were not being done while the men were living there.

But Parsons said that was not the way it was planned to be done. He said the renovation for Dupree was scheduled a year ago, but the renovation was delayed because not enough time was available to complete the project.

Parsons said it was just a coincidence that the renovation was being completed during the summer and the renovation of Dupree would have taken place whether or not it was men's or women's hall.

Some of the renovations included work on the lobby area, a new air conditioning system and a new boiler.

Parsons said he likes the idea of Dupree becoming a women's hall because it would bring more of a balance of campus living between men and women.

He also said having Dupree as a women's hall makes his job easier in terms of getting people to participate in the different programs.

Dan Bertson, coordinator of residence hall programs and acting coordinator of student staff, said there are basically two reasons why Dupree was changed into a women's hall.

Bertson said this year the projection of women wanting housing on campus was increasing. So, university



Progress Photo by Charlie Bolton

housing departments decided to change Mattox into a men's hall and change Dupree into a women's hall.

Housing was trying to bring both men and women closer together. Instead of having men living on one side of campus and the women on the other side, the housing department wanted to try to integrate both men and women into more of a sociable environment and make the housing program more attractive and marketable.

Bertson said there was not a whole lot of work that needed to be done to make it livable for women. The majority of the work needed to be done was in the bathroom and shower areas.

Bertson said the showers were getting dividers, in which women could shower in private, and the urinals that men had used were getting closed up.

Comparing Dupree with the other women's halls on campus, Bertson said he does not see too many differences that will keep Dupree from not becoming just as popular as the other female halls.

Student loans frozen

By Jennifer Feldman
Editor

In a move aimed at cutting student loan defaults, the House of Representatives voted to freeze student aid and increased financing for other college programs, most notably, health programs.

Under the bill, passed 365-58 earlier this month, student aid would receive an overall increase of 3.6 percent, while other higher education programs would grow by 12.2 percent. Inflation increases by an annual rate of 5.2 percent.

The freeze, called a warning to colleges and schools to curb loan defaults and halt fraud in aid programs by Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles educational matters, will have little or no effect on students attending the university, according to Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance.

Theoretically, the bill would actually increase the amount of money university students are allocated.

The ones who stand to be hurt by this move will be students attending institutions with high loan default rates, Vescio said.

The decision makes universities more accountable for loan repayment.

"They say if your default rates are at various levels, then this is what you're going to have to do or we won't give loans to your students," Vescio said.

This plan puts the universities in a Catch-22 position, he said.

"If you're eligible for a loan, I have to process it. I can't say, 'I don't

think you'd pay it back, so I'm not going to process your application.' But if he defaults, the university is held accountable," Vescio said.

The university, with a default rate of about 6.3, would not be affected by such threats, but the move could redistribute funds from schools with high default rates to other institutions.

Vescio said he did not think the decision would keep people from attending college. Instead, he said it would make students look at the kind of institution they are applying to.

Some schools offer a "quick fix for educations," he said.

"They've got the money in their pocket and could care less about the students," Vescio said.

Some strictly for-profit schools make attractive claims of quick degrees with total financing. In such cases, the tuition is usually the total amount of financial aid available to the student. Once these schools have the money up front, many of them do not keep up their end of the bargain by offering an education that will help the student get a good-paying job upon graduation.

Often, once the students graduate — if they graduate — they may not be able to find a job that pays enough to meet loan repayments. Consequently, they go into loan default.

"Students considering an institution ought to review what the former students of that institution are doing and where they are working," Vescio said.

"You sure could save money by cutting out the cancers on financial aid," he said.

Plastics class, lab funded

Progress staff report

The international plastics company Hoechst Celanese has given the university a \$5,000 gift to help support expansion of the university's industrial plastics laboratory.

"Celanese is a German firm that's a leader in engineering designs," said Dr. William B. Jones, an associate professor in the department of industrial education and technology.

The check was given to Jones by Frank Esposito, project manager for electrical/electronics in Hoechst Celanese's Engineering Plastics Division, during the summer.

Jones said he first met Esposito when he was working on a project for the company. While working there, Jones found out that the company had a software package he was interested in getting for his class.

Esposito agreed to give the software package to him including a \$5,000 check.

Jones said Celanese operates a plant in Florence, Ky., and is building another in Cincinnati.

"So they've been very interested in us as an institution in the region teaching plastics," Jones said.

Jones said the money will be primarily spent on two items. One will be for a platen press and the second will be for an injection molding press (a four-cavity model).

For many years the university has educated students in various industrial technology areas, but only recently has it begun to offering courses specifically about plastics.

"When I came to Eastern a year and a half ago, my assignment was to start developing a series of plastics courses here," Jones said.

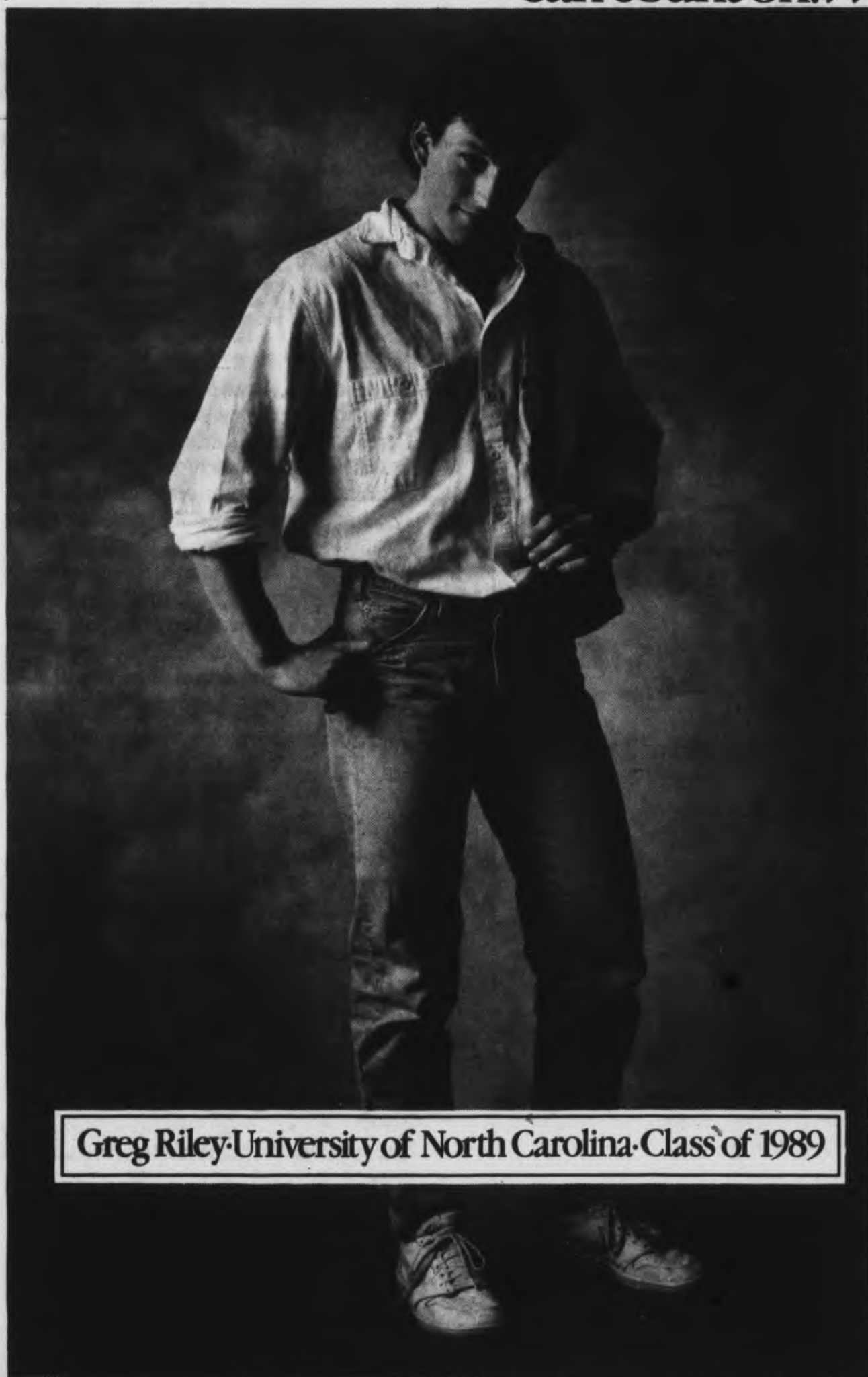
Last semester he taught the university's first course on industrial plastics, "Plastic Materials and Processes."

The field is complex, with industrial managers having to handle plastic processes that include injection molding, extrusion molding, vacuum molding and blow molding.

"The officials at Celanese have been very generous with us," Jones said. "This gift will help us expand and compliment our plastics lab."

Jones said the majority of the equipment he uses for his classes is donated.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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The Eastern Progress

Don't forget to pick up a copy of the August 31 issue.

LOOK for it around campus.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Working hard

Pat Anderson does some construction on a pipe at the university campus during the week. Some construction on campus is suppose to continue during the semester.

Downtown may be renovated

(Continued from page one)

frankly, we don't want them leaving to go to Lexington all the time.

Owen said renovation and future business activity will no doubt cost patrons more money, but he believes the people of Richmond, including the students, will acquiesce in order to upgrade the facilities in the downtown area.

Some of the downtown business owners agree in spirit with the DRC, but disagree strongly with their methods.

Robert Mudd, operator of Bottles Tavern and Phone 3 Lounge, said the DRC has been slow in making progress.

"I wish they'd do something instead of flapping their jaws," Mudd said. "I'd love to see these buildings renovated, but I don't see it happening."

Mudd said he didn't think the

Richmond community would support a nice restaurant and the owners of specialty shops could not possibly afford rent on the buildings if the proposed changes are implemented.

"If they complete the kinds of changes they are talking about, bars will be the only ones who can pay that kind of rent," Mudd said. "There is no way that some ladies boutique can afford to be here."

Marvin Taylor, owner of Taylor's Restaurant, agrees that buildings and sidewalks need to be upgraded, but dissents about the proposed park at the corner of First and Irvine, which he said would eliminate prime parking in that area.

"These people need to get it through their heads that this isn't Lexington," he said. "I'm going to hold on to my 52 parking spaces, if I have to go down for the count."

Owen, however, said the park is not a major issue.

"The park is a minor point, but we would like to see it to attract pedestrian traffic and as a place for special events, such as the Main Street Celebration we are holding on Sept. 23, the night of the Eastern-Western football game."

Owen said several factors should ensure the success of the DRC's plans where similar programs in other cities—Lexington and Cincinnati among them—have fallen short of expectations.

"One, it has to be a broad-based, community-supported event. This, by all means, includes the university. Matching funds are also crucial. Businesses are going to have to invest in the future of downtown."

"And most importantly, planning is the key. We must devise a plan and stick to it," Owen said.

Owen said that completion of the proposed revitalization is reasonably about ten years away.

University reports increase in gifts; credits individuals, corporations

Progress staff report

Voluntary support to the university during 1988-89 increased by 65 percent, exceeding \$2 million for the first time.

University president, Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said a record 19,095 alumni and other friends made gifts totaling \$2,046,619, easily surpassing last year's total of \$1,242,245. The number of donors represents a 14 percent increase.

An additional \$1.5 million in pledges and other gift expectancies, not included in the totals, resulted from increased development activity during fiscal 1989.

The record performance came despite a recent national trend of reduced philanthropy. Last year, private giving was down 3.5 percent nationally.

"Again, Eastern's alumni and friends have provided us with another record year in our development efforts," Dr. Funderburk said, "enabling the university to enhance a number of

our academic programs and services, increase the number of academic scholarships and professorships, and provide opportunities for our students that limited state resources do not permit."

Donald Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, who heads the university's institutional advancement programs, said that 46 percent of the private support came from individuals, with 42 percent coming from corporations, and 13 percent from foundations and organizations.

Individuals, alumni and other friends, gave \$935,821, while corporations made gifts to the university totaling \$848,724. Foundations and organizations gave \$262,074.

More than 20 percent of the university's alumni of record made gifts.

Feltner said that private giving to the university has increased by 346 percent over the past five years and the number of donors by 188 percent during this period. Gifts, pledges, and bequest commitments received dur-

ing this period have totaled approximately \$9 million.

He attributed this growth to a strengthened appreciation for the university's performance in delivering strong educational programs and services and an increasing number of people who are involved in meaningful ways with the university.

Feltner cited strong volunteer leadership for such special campaigns as the Allied Health and Nursing Development Campaign and continuing growth of a number of annual support programs, including a record-breaking alumni phonathon conducted by 400 student volunteers, as among the reasons for continuing growth.

He also attributed the significant progress made to strengthening relationships with corporations and foundations such as Ashland Oil, IBM, AT&T, and the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund and increased involvement by the university's academic leadership, alumni, and friends.

Progress Classifieds

Rolling Stones Tickets. FRONT ROW, 3rd row and other great TURF seats, also 1st and 2nd sections on side. Many at FACE VALUE. Louisville Show. (606) 259-9396. Will deliver.

Part-time help needed in tobacco. Graham Tucker, Richmond Road area, Lexington. 606-263-3885.

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John Helfenburger, Rolling Stones of Louisville, Sept. 19. 4th row, 1st section inside. Make offer. 606 254-7011 after 6:00 p.m.

Labor-Day Weekend . . . Nothing to do? . . . Tailgate with us at A/C Lot I Look for the flag! Sat., Sept. 2nd, 4:30 p.m. Food and Drink Provided. National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking, and money-motivated. Call Kevin or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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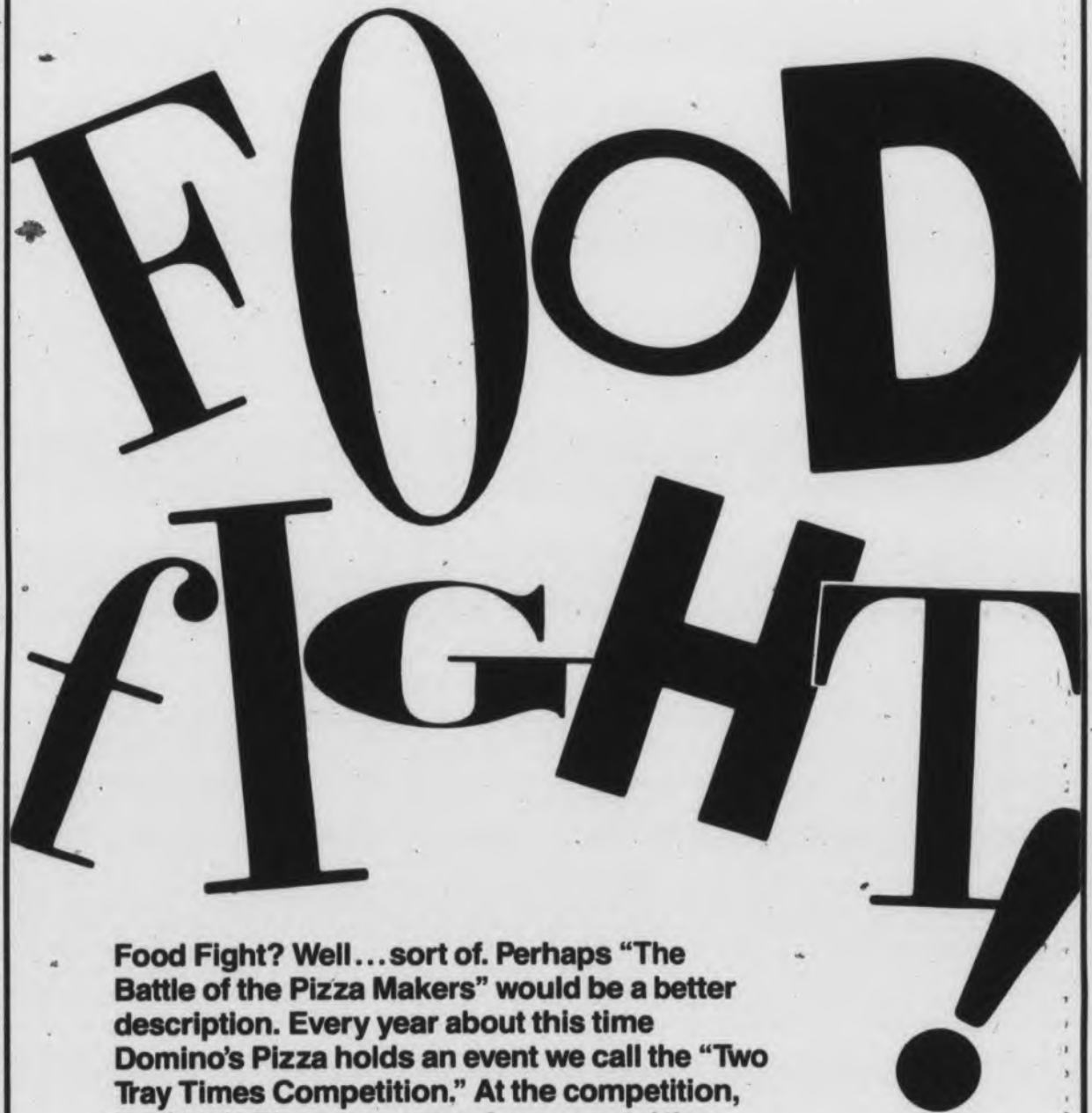
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Food Fight? Well... sort of. Perhaps "The Battle of the Pizza Makers" would be a better description. Every year about this time Domino's Pizza holds an event we call the "Two Tray Times Competition." At the competition, Domino's Pizza managers from around the Kentucky area compete to determine who is the fastest pizza maker. Each manager is given two trays of dough, containing sixteen dough balls. The manager attempts to flour, form, and sauce six large and ten small pizzas in a matter of minutes. The current record for Domino's Pizza managers around the world is 16 pizzas in 5 minutes and 1 second.

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Read The Progress



Looking for great deals

Sheryl Still, left, a freshman and Leah Wilson, a freshman, tries to decide what carpet would look best in their room. During the course of the week, students were looking for items to put in their rooms.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

ABC investigates underage drinking

(Continued from page one)

will also use agents inside of bars to try and stop underage drinking.

"With 300 to 400 students in one bar, it is ludicrous to think we would even go there. You just can't police them as well as we would like, but we will be there anyway," Kinney said.

He said the current entry-age is the root of the patrolling problem.

"We don't like the law... Tell me how you can patrol a situation like that," Kinney said in reference to patrolling a bar where the underage customers can easily have a 21 year old buy their drinks. According to Leslie Cole, director of enforcement for the ABC, the GRAB program is likely to be reinstated within the next year, but some sources think it will be sooner than that.

GRAB is a program that will have officers from the ABC posing as bartenders, waitresses, barmaids and doorman in an effort to find those using fake IDs.

The program was recently put into effect in September of last year after not being used for six years.

The penalty for using a forged

government document starts with a possible one-to-five year prison stay.

Those caught using an ID that is not a government document can receive fines from \$50-\$500 for a first offense and \$200-\$2000 for subsequent offenses.

Some might think that law enforcement officers are too tough on students, but according to Kinney, his department is just trying to keep students from getting in trouble.

"We want them to know that we are just doing our job, and we don't want them to get killed," Kinney said.

Kinney, like many other enforcement officials, is frustrated with the bar-entry age and said it is much harder to keep kids from getting into trouble when they are allowed to go into bars.

But the entry age isn't a new issue, and the Richmond City Commission has balked at the idea of increasing the entry age from 18 to 21 several times in recent years.

After numerous failed attempts by the City Commission to take any serious action on the matter, the Madison County Grand-Jury decided to tackle the issue on their own.

The Grand Jury recommended the fiscal court look at the possibility of

changing the long-standing and often controversial ordinance.

But County Attorney Jim Russell said, earlier this summer, that his office was unable to find a precedent case by which the fiscal court could take any such action.

"The best solution would be to keep the under-twenty-ones out of the bars. But there is no precedent in Kentucky where the fiscal court has enacted the ordinance," Russell said.

So for now, the incoming freshman are safe. Or are they?

Russell said his office will be looking to increase enforcement to tighten the current entry age law and to cut back on underage drinking.

"Hopefully an ordinance will be enacted in the near future that will be a little stricter, but the city and the county need to work together on issues like this," Russell said.

Using last year's enrollment figures, the actual amount of students who would be affected by a new ordinance would be approximately 4,300 students in the fall.

Demographics for those students under 21 for the spring semester are sufficiently less at around 3,300 students.

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Students At A Local University Are Being Over-taken By A Strange Hypnotic Force. This Unidentified Power Is Causing A State Of Chaos On The Campus.

TEAR'IFYING SAVINGS INVADE STUDENT BODY!

RICHMOND—Students are flocking to the local record store with coupons that they get out of their student newspaper. The classrooms and libraries are empty while the mesmerized students are lining up in droves at Record Town.

Said local townspeople, Leo Snodgrass, "They act like zombies; I'll bet it's an invasion from outerspace." Whatever the source, school officials are in an uproar and are working frantically to combat the problem. The coupons in question (pictured below) are being sought out and destroyed in hopes of ending the mad-

ness. The government has asked that anyone coming across these coupons discard of them immediately, and under no circumstances are they to be given to students. This incident is in no way connected to our other newsbreaking story about the two-headed alien which gave birth to an Elvis clone.

COUPON # 1

Present this coupon at Record Town and receive any cassette or LP (regularly priced up to \$10.49) for just \$5.99. This coupon not valid with other offers, sale items excluded. Limit 3. Offer expires 9/30/89.

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for
news
tips

Student sues university

(Continued from page one)

dence hall room, a violation of Paragraph 11 of the General Regulations Concerning Student Behavior spelled out in the University Handbook for Students.

Public safety officers were summoned to Burkhardt's room after an informant told them Burkhardt had the gun. An incident report was filed and sent to Allen, who placed Burkhardt on social probation.

Six months later, on April 27 or 28 (neither party was sure of the exact date), Burkhardt was arrested by Richmond police officers following a drug investigation in which two police informants purchased marijuana from Burkhardt at his apartment.

Officer Joel Cunigan of the Richmond Police Department obtained a warrant to search Burkhardt's apartment after the buy was set up. The informants obtained a small bag of marijuana from Burkhardt which they turned over to Cunigan, the affiant on the warrant.

Police searched Burkhardt's apartment at 207 Brockton later that day, where they found 30 marijuana cigarettes, loose marijuana, a vial containing a white residue police thought to be cocaine, a hunting knife, two quarts of moonshine, a small set of scales, rolling papers and the same .38 caliber Derringer he was placed on social probation for having the previous October.

Burkhardt was arrested on charges of trafficking in marijuana, possession of cocaine residue, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of contraband (moonshine).

The gun and knife were given to officers of the division of public safety at the scene of the search, since no

said. "He said he didn't think the marijuana was enough to get me suspended. Basically that's what he focused on," Burkhardt said. Allen told him he would review the police reports and meet with him on a later date.

Police confiscated all the items pursuant to the case, including nearly \$700 in cash. Burkhardt spent that night in jail and was released the following day on bond.

What happened the following week during three meetings between Burkhardt and Allen provided the basis for the motion for temporary injunction and is the major point of dispute among the parties.

During direct questioning Monday from his attorney, David Friedman, general counsel for ACLU of Kentucky, Burkhardt testified that he went on Monday, May 2, to see Allen voluntarily. He said he told Allen that he was in violation of his social probation, showed him a copy of the citation issued at the time of his arrest and discussed the possible repercussions of his new suit.

He said Allen advised him that the gun and knife possession were definite violations of his social probation and called for a more severe penalty to be imposed. He said Allen did not advise him at the meeting that the drug charge could be referred to the student disciplinary board, claiming the amount in question was too small to warrant possible suspension.

During cross-examination, Giles Black, counsel for the university and the three defendants, asked Burkhardt if it made sense that Allen would concentrate on the lesser of the charges brought against him in determining his university sanctions.

"That's what he did," Burkhardt



Dr. James Allen

Three days later, Burkhardt was summoned by Allen's secretary to come to his office for a meeting.

Burkhardt testified that during that meeting Allen completed a form stating his social probation was rescinded and that he was placing Burkhardt on undated suspension, which meant he was suspended from the university with the condition that he could continue to attend classes provided that he commit no more violations of university policy.

Burkhardt said he was not made aware that he essentially waived his right of appeal by signing the agreement. Both men signed the agreement.

"I knew I had done wrong and I was trying to save my neck," he said. When Allen took the stand he testified that he did indeed meet with Burkhardt three times that week, but his recollection of the conversations was markedly different.

He said he was not made aware of the drug charges brought against Burkhardt in either of the first two meetings he had with Burkhardt earlier in the week. Black submitted into the record a supplemental statement from a public safety officer that was dated May 5 and detailed the findings of the search of Burkhardt's apartment. Allen said that when he received the report May 6, it was the first he heard of the drugs that were found during the search of Burkhardt's apartment.

Black made the case that it was possible that Allen would not have known of the drug charges against Burkhardt because he hadn't seen a report of the findings until after he signed the agreement of the undated suspension.

Allen said that is exactly what happened.

Allen said that although it is not a written regulation, it is an accepted practice of his office to refer cases where there is suspicion of trafficking to the disciplinary board rather than dispose of them himself.

Friedman asked Allen if he saw the initial report of the gun and knife possession Burkhardt said he brought with him to the May 2 meeting. Allen said he did.

Friedman then read part of that report into the record which stated that Burkhardt was arrested. Friedman asked Allen why he didn't ask Burkhardt why he was arrested since he knew the gun and knife possession charges were not criminal and were only submitted for purposes of internal disciplinary action.

Allen said he did not remember why he did not ask.

The day Allen received the supplemental report, May 6, was the same day Burkhardt's case was tried in Madison District Court. He entered into an agreement by pleading guilty to the marijuana-trafficking charge in exchange for having the other charges merged into one. He was ordered to pay \$125 into the public defender fund and \$100 to the Richmond Police Department.

He was further ordered to spend 90 days in jail with one day of credit and the stipulation that he could waive the last 80 days for two years if, in that period, he committed no more drug-related offenses.

He spent a total of nine days in jail.

Burkhardt testified, as soon as he left the courtroom he went with his former girlfriend, Melissa Porta, to Allen's office.

"I told him what had taken place, he talked to me about what I had done and he told me basically he was going to let the undated suspension stand," Burkhardt said.

The fact that May 6 was the last day of the spring semester added to the

controversy.

Burkhardt held that he had no idea he faced a possible disciplinary board hearing if he returned to school. Allen said that fact was clearly spelled out in the May 6 meeting.

"We did have a conversation that if he decided to re-enroll he would have to answer to the charges — the full charges," Allen said.

Porta did not attend the hearing, nor did Joseph Nance, who Burkhardt said accompanied him to the May 2 meeting with Allen.

Burkhardt had pre-registered for the fall semester and began classes in the fall of last year. Then, in late August, about two weeks into the semester, he got a letter from Allen stating that he would have to appear before the student disciplinary board to hear all charges.

Another conflict arose about the manner in which Burkhardt was informed of his right of representation before his disciplinary board hearing.

"They told me I had to get somebody from the student senate," Burkhardt said, "so I did."

He got Mike Gordon, a student, to represent him at the hearing. Burkhardt testified that Gordon advised him to plead guilty to the charges after Gordon spoke with Myers. Friedman asked Myers if he advised Gordon of a course of action. Myers said he could not remember if he advised Gordon at all, but said, "If I were to give him any advice at all, it would have been to be truthful."

Gordon, who now lives in Georgia, did not attend the hearing either.

The hearing was scheduled for Sept. 7 and Burkhardt did as he said he was instructed; he pleaded guilty, admitting during the proceedings that the vial found in his apartment did indeed contain cocaine residue from several years ago.

He was suspended from the university with the opportunity to petition for readmission in the fall of 1990.

Burkhardt exercised his right of

appeal to the Board of Regents through the president's office and did so within the 10 day period required.

Sometime during the 13 days between the disciplinary board hearing and the regents' appeal hearing, Funderburk, Myers and Black met with Burkhardt to discuss his future.

At that meeting, Burkhardt told Funderburk he had a problem with drugs and was seeing a counselor. Funderburk told him that if, in one year, Burkhardt could return to school and show documented evidence that he was either still seeking counsel or was finished with his counseling, Funderburk would see about getting Burkhardt readmitted.

Burkhardt, however, discontinued his counseling.

Myers testified that the Board of Regents met Sept. 20 and upheld the decision of the disciplinary board.

Funderburk wrote a letter to Burkhardt stating the board's decision which was hand-delivered by Myers. Myers said he read the letter to Burkhardt and advised him that he had 24 hours to vacate the campus and that if he stayed longer, he ran the risk of being arrested by public safety officers.

Before issuing his judgment on the motion, Wilhoit said the attorneys' opening statements brought the most relevant issues to the forefront: What did Allen know and when did he know it?

He said the plaintiff did not show strongly enough that he would win the case if tried before a jury, a critical factor in determining judgment for injunctive relief.

Burkhardt made no mention of his plans for the fall semester, since he cannot enroll at the university unless a jury rules in his favor.

Wilhoit said Black was to file responsive plea within ten days and within the 21 days following, both attorneys were to file a progress report so the trial can be scheduled.

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GOOD THROUGH 10/02/89



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Campus Living

Section B
August 24, 1989

Calendar features graduate

By Tom Puckett
Features editor

Kathleen Kaelin applied to be a Studio 27 Classmate of the Month in September of 1987, and to her surprise she got the job. Nine months later, Kaelin, 22, got another call from store-owner Steve Rosenberg — this time to inform her that she had been selected as the 1987-88 Classmate of the Year, and that she would be offered travel, hotel, food and accommodations to participate in the Jacksonville, Fla., photo session for the 1990 Classmate USA calendar.

The trip to Florida, Kaelin said, was more work than play. "We did photo sessions from sunup until almost sundown," she said, "but then at night we had time to go all around and do other things."

The photo sessions are taken each May two years before the date of the calendar the pictures will appear in; the hunt is on now for models for the 1992 edition.

Rosenberg suggests that anyone who feels that they might want to be a calendar girl should pick up an application at Studio 27 and submit it with one or more "fashion-oriented" photos.

"The applicants have to be currently enrolled as students," Rosenberg said, "and they want to submit pictures that will show us whether or not they have some modeling potential."

Rosenberg said not everyone who gets selected to take part in the Florida shoot will make it into the calendar.

"I decide who the final representatives are and I have the final say-so on what slides are ultimately sent to Landmark."

"However, Landmark has the final option on which photos they actually want to use," he said.

Landmark decided to use Kaelin's photos, and the 1990 calendar carries her picture above the month of August.

Kaelin graduated from the university in December 1988, and took a job working with physically- and emotionally-handicapped adults in Lexington.

While her new career has become the focus for most of her energies, Kaelin said she'd like to use the calendar photos as a key to open doors in the future.

Rosenberg said the ideal candidate "is a self-confident, ambitious, self-motivated coed who dreams about a future in modeling."

What are the chances of being chosen?

"I can't exactly tell you what your chances are if you apply," Rosenberg said. "But I can tell you what your chances are if you don't apply."

Photo by Mike Morris
Kaelin poses for the camera.

A Timely Idea

Progress regular feature evolves into nationally-distributed calendar

By Tom Puckett
Features editor

In 1981, local entrepreneur Steve Rosenberg was searching for an original ad campaign to promote his Studio 27 retail-apparel store.

Rosenberg, 32, and an ad director from The Eastern Progress decided to select a university coed to serve as Classmate of the Month; the classmate would be featured in a Progress ad modeling clothes chosen from the store's inventory.

An announcement in the Progress initiated the search for model candidates, and Rosenberg soon found himself overwhelmed with responses to what he had thought would be a one-shot, "gimmick" advertisement.

"It struck a nerve," Rosenberg said. "Evidently there were hundreds of girls who thought they might like to become models, and this was a great way for them to get some exposure."

Rosenberg decided to run another ad in the same style the following month, and a university tradition was born.

"By the time I ran the third ad," Rosenberg said, "I already had people asking me, 'What are you going to do at the end of the year?'"

Classmate of the Month was an instant success.

But, as Rosenberg pointed out, "coming

up with ideas is the easy part. The hard part is putting them into a package and making them into a profitable venture."

Rosenberg put together several locally-distributed calendars featuring Classmate of the Month models, but never managed to turn much of a profit from them.

"That started me on the search for a big-time corporate sponsor, someone who might be willing to underwrite a national college-newspaper program."

"But I found that most corporate sponsors weren't interested in the idea," he said.

One potential sponsor turned Rosenberg down because they advertised only in color, while most college newspapers print only in black and white; another corporation rejected the idea as incompatible with their existing promotions.

Rosenberg refused to give up on the potential of his idea.

"You've got to love rejection to be in this business," he said. "I expect rejection, and I don't let it get to me."

Eventually, Rosenberg sold his idea to Landmark Calendars, a heavy-hitting California outfit with an annual catalog of more than 250 calendars.

Landmark purchased the right to produce the Classmate USA calendar, featuring photographs of models recruited by Rosenberg from over 300 college campuses around

the country.

The 1990 calendar, shot on location in Florida, in May of 1988, has just begun distribution through Landmark's network of 20,000 retail outlets in 15 countries.

A spokesman for Landmark calendars said the company expects the 1990 Classmate USA calendar to be "a very big seller—at least in the upper half of our product line. All of our physical calendars do very well. We will be continuing the calendar into 1991, and we don't do that unless we expect a good response."

The photo shoot for the 1991 calendar was completed in May, and Rosenberg is now looking for models for the 1992 edition.

Rosenberg has plans to meet with television producers in Los Angeles at the end of September to discuss the possibility of producing a Classmate USA television special similar to the Miss USA and Miss America pageants. Contestants, he said, would represent their individual colleges rather than states, and the entire production would be sports-oriented—"sort of an NCAA competition without the sports teams."

Whatever the future may hold for the classmate program, Rosenberg said he hopes to continue placing the Classmate of the Month ads in the Progress "just as a matter of tradition."

"Locally, it's sort of an honor to be the

classmate of the month," Rosenberg said. "You send the paper home to mom and pop, and they call up to order 50 copies. The girls sort of become local celebrities."

"And what's really beautiful about the program," he said, "is that it gives a coed from here at Eastern the chance to get national exposure."



Steve Rosenberg

New class looks at historically significant trials

By Tom Puckett
Features editor

Students enrolled in a new department of government course this fall will spend their time considering the case histories of Jesus Christ, John Scopes and Oliver North.

The common thread that binds each of these individuals into a single curriculum is the involvement of each in a historically significant trial—trials that offer a unique glimpse into the social attitudes and legal philosophies of the eras in which they took place.

LAS 365, Trial and Error, will offer an in-depth study of these trials and others; assistant professor James McCord will attempt to reveal how each case illuminates the values and attitudes of the

"We're offering the course ... to heighten students' awareness of the important role law and legal institutions play in our lives."

— Assistant professor James McCord

society which created it.

"We're offering the course," McCord said, "as part of a larger objective to heighten students' awareness of the important role law and legal institutions play in our lives."

He said, "Studies reveal that an appallingly low percentage of our citizens understand our own judicial system. I want the students to examine these trials and look at the question: What do they say to us today?"

The class will be divided into blocks of trial histories, and each section will deal with judicial decisions related to a particular source of authority—the state, the church and the military.

Chronologically, the trials will range from the ancient case of Socrates through the trials of Galileo and the Salem witches into the modern period with examinations of the Nuremberg and Oliver North trials.

The course does not count to-

ward the Paralegal major, but is open to students in any major as a free elective. There is no prerequisite to enrollment in the class.

McCord said that a number of creative techniques will be employed to make the course more appealing than the usual memorize-and-mimic course.

"I'm going to call on a number of experts within our own academic community who are familiar with the eras in which the trials took place to come in and comment on the material."

"We'll also be using an excellent collection of audio-visuals."

We're going to make use of the film, 'Inherit the Wind,' in reference to the Scopes trial. We'll also use a military movie called, 'Breaker Morant,' and a film

called, 'Three Sovereigns for Sara,' which deals with the Salem witchcraft trials," he said.

McCord expects to deliver at least two tests during the semester and students will have the opportunity to do individual research into a trial of their own choosing.

"We're trying to make the course challenging," he said, "yet, we also want to make it exciting." Students who decide to take the course, McCord said, "will gain a better understanding of legal systems in general and ours, in particular."

"I want them to understand how the positive social values sought through a trial are sometimes reinforced, often tempered

and occasionally corrupted by the culture, religion, economics and politics of the age in which the trial occurred," he said.



James McCord

Fine arts faculty busy with special projects

Sutton, Spears spend July at Virginia Center for Creative Arts

Progress staff report

Dr. Dorothy Sutton, associate professor of English, and Karen Spears, assistant professor of art, spent the month of July at the prestigious Virginia Center for Creative Arts after receiving fellowships from the Kentucky Foundation for Women.

Each year, the foundation awards five Kentucky Women Artists Grants for study at the center. The center, located in Mount San Angelo, Va., provides accommodation for 22 artists to encourage creative efforts in a peaceful environment. Both fellowships were valued at more than \$2,000 with a \$450 allowance for transportation and shipping.

Sutton attended the center from June 26 through July 26, and was able to complete 19 new poems.

"I've never written that many before in even a year," Sutton said. "Usually, I may finish 8 or 10 in a year's time. I just don't ordinarily have the time. But at the center, I was able to concentrate more."

Sutton especially enjoyed "meeting a lot of really interesting people. I feel like I learned a lot from the artists and musicians as well as the other writers. I got ideas from the imagery in the other works for my poetry."

In fact, while discussing the trip with Spears after both had returned, Sutton said they found several common themes in their work.

"I saw a lot of images in her artwork that corresponded with my poems," she said. "We've even talked about doing a book sometime of my writing and her illustrations."

For Sutton, the best experience of all was "being with people who appreciate and value what we do. I felt a special kinship with everyone there. There were people of all ages, in every stage of a career, from overseas."

Spears, a visiting professor here

since 1987, worked at the center from June 30 through July 30.

"It was a really good experience," Spears said. "We were given the privilege to not have to deal with domestic work or teaching, which allowed us time to work."

Spears spent her time working on several large, multipaneled drawings, finished in dry media—pastel chalk, charcoal and a few painted areas.

"I was able to work on some ideas that I've had in the back of my mind," she said, "and I completed quite a few, which made me very happy."

Spears explained the panels are "large-scale" measuring at least 4 feet by 6 feet, and they must be framed under glass before being shown.

She said the center is located "right across the highway" from Sweetbriar College, a small women's college, and the artists were able to use the library and facilities.

For Spears, the center was truly an artists' colony.

"It is the perfect thing for a creative person," she said. "The center is so conducive to creative thinking—a community of people working on different things who really want to work."

"As a visual artist, I tend to work in my own isolated area," she said. "I got to meet some neat people working in other areas—composers and writers as well as artists. It was fabulous."

Some of Spears' work was shown this summer at Lexington's ArtsPlace Gallery. She will also display several pieces in the university art faculty show, which opens Sept. 5.

On Sept. 8, her work will appear in an exhibition in Asheville, N.C.

Another exhibition of her work is scheduled to open during the last week of October at the University of Cincinnati. That same week, several of her pieces will appear in a show at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Robinette chosen to edit papers of former governor

Progress staff report

University professor Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts, will take a teaching sabbatical this year in order to edit the public papers of former Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler and prepare them for publication.

The Executive Council of the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Public Documents, which produces a book about each governor, selected Robinette to edit papers exclusively covering Chandler's second term during 1955-1959.

Robinette is uniquely qualified to undertake this project, as his dissertation was a rhetorical analysis

of Chandler's campaign speeches, his persuasive style and his eventual victory. Robinette also owns the largest collection of Chandler's recorded speeches in the state.

"Although Chandler usually spoke from notes," said Robinette, "he didn't like reading speeches. He usually preferred to speak extemporaneously."

Robinette plans to work every morning from about 6 a.m. until noon on the project and teach every afternoon during the school year, and hopes to have a final copy of the work finished in May, 1990.

"I already have done tons of research," he said, adding that the books are printed by the University of Ken-

tucky Press.

Robinette noted that he is the third member of the university's faculty to be selected to write under this program. No other school in the state shares this honor. "I think it's a tribute to Eastern," he said.

Dr. Ogden, a former dean, edited the papers of former Governor Johnson. Dr. Robinson, former chair of the history department, produced a book on the papers of former Governor Bert T. Combs.

Robinette has also authored "Oral Interpretation: Solo and Group Performance," a speech textbook now used by some 125 universities.

Robinette also serves as director

of the Kentucky Institute for European Studies, a new summer program in which students may spend five weeks in Munich, Germany and earn college credit. All students study German in addition to a special course on a topic of interest.

Last summer, 11 students participated in the program, which "established good connections," said Robinette. "We also try to take faculty and teach courses that can utilize the surroundings."

Students interested in next summer's program should contact Robinette's office at 622-1315 between 1-4:30 p.m.

Hartwell receives state music educators leadership award

Progress staff report

Dr. Robert Hartwell, university director of bands, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Hartwell has served as association president and vice-president.

He presently directs planning for more than 200 different association activities each year.

These may range from the week-long annual convention to some 30-40 guest clinics and about 25 special concerts.

"This award usually reflects some years of involvement with the organization," said Hartwell. "I feel very good about receiving it."

Hartwell has been at the university since 1967.

He also directs the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camps every summer, offering advanced instruction to students in vocal music, piano, and middle



Dr. Robert Hartwell

school and high school instrumental music.

"The Foster camps were very successful this year," he noted. "We had 432 students in the four different camps—a 21 percent increase over last year and a 100 percent increase over 1985."

ArtsEvents

Whitcopf featured in Louisville art exhibition

University art professor Dennis Whitcopf is one of 12 Kentucky artists featured in a special exhibition at the Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery in Louisville. The exhibition, called "Fabulous Fakery," features art work in the *trompe l'oeil*, or "fool the eye" style.

Whitcopf's work is represented by his "Unbound Block," which looks like a piece of foam rubber squeezed between two steel rods but is actually a 400-pound block of carved limestone.

The exhibition began August 9 and will continue through September 16.

Hurley records third comedy album

Former university professor Carl Hurley, known professionally as "America's Funniest Professor," is preparing to release his third comedy album.

The project, entitled "Live from London," contains material recorded during recent appearances at the London Country Club in London, Ky.

Hurley, a Laurel County native, is a well-known comic and guest speaker.

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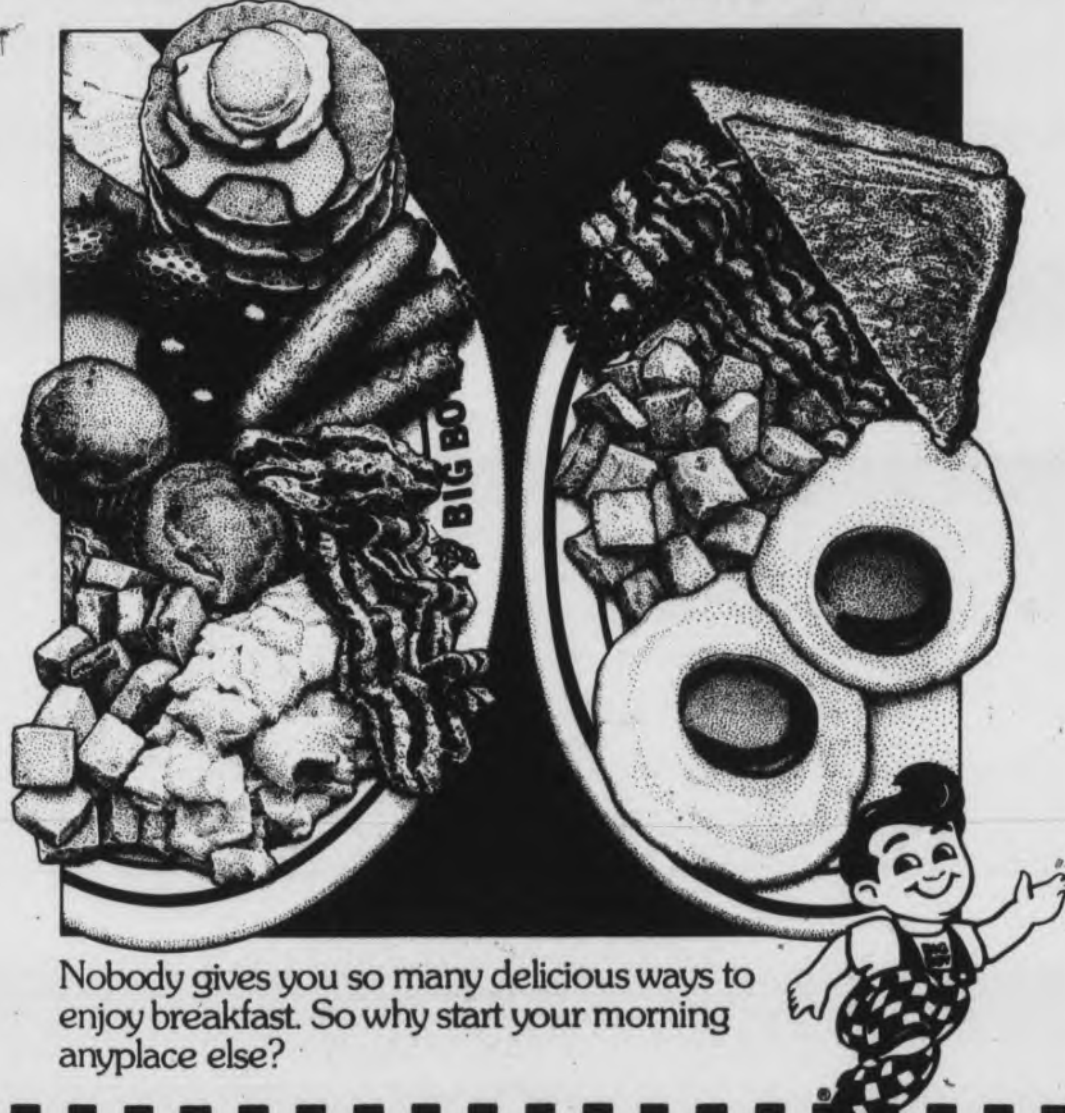
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Theater department plans five shows

Progress staff report
The university theater department will present five different projects during the fall semester, beginning with a special presentation prepared by two senior theater arts majors.

As part of an independent study class with professor James Moreton, Kim First and Patricia Johns will each direct a one-act comedy. First will produce "Approaching Lavendar" and Johns will present "Graceland" on September 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theatre in the Keen Johnson Building.

Theater professor Homer Tracy

will direct "The Nerd," scheduled for October 4-7 in Gifford Theatre in the Jane F. Campbell Building. "The Nerd," a comedy by the late Larry Shaw, is the story of a soldier in Viet Nam who is miraculously saved by a "nerd." The soldier swears that he owes this nerd his life — and one day, the nerd shows up.

Auditions for the one-act plays and for "The Nerd" will be held in Campbell on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "Graceland" and "Approaching Lavendar" auditions will be held in Room 137, while "nerds" may audition in Gifford

Theatre.

"Auditions are open for anyone interested," said Tracy.

Moreton will direct "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," better known as "Dangerous Liaisons" on November 15-18.

"This will be the big costume show of the year," said Moreton, "so we are auditioning early to give designer Jeffery Dill as much time as possible."

Auditions are scheduled for September 18 and 19.

"This is a play about manipulation," Moreton explained, "and how the French aristocracy used their money to play games with other people."

"The whole point," he added, "is to look at ourselves. This stuff still goes on. We may not be French and rich, but we still do this to other people — and we could be doing a lot better than that."

Dr. Dan Robinette, theater department chairman, and assistant professor of English Barbara Sowders will co-direct the annual "Hanging of the Greens" production in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building on December 10 at 4 p.m.

Tracy will also choreograph and produce a special Christmas dance concert in Gifford Theatre on December 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

What a long, strange trip it's been

"You will always be a hyena..." etc., protests the devil who has crowned me with such pleasant poppies. "Attain death with all your appetites, your selfishness and all the capital sins!"

Ah! I'm fed up: — But, dear Satan, a less fiery eye, I beg you! And while awaiting a few small infamies in arrears, you who love the absence of the instructive or descriptive faculty in a writer, for you let me tear out these few hideous pages from my notebook of one of the damned.

— Arthur Rimbaud
A Season in Hell

What a summer! Political conflict everywhere, pure, raw energy — and music of every conceivable variety.

Hollywood outdid itself, producing several fine films that actually had to compete with each other in the marketplace in a semi-honest fashion. Of course, the "Batman" blitz was blown out of any sane proportion, and I don't think I'll ever pay money to see it.

Isn't anyone else getting sick of the same old promotional gimmicks? Movie giveaways, contests, the standard MTV video tie-in, a flashy soundtrack... if I see "Batdance" again, I'll kick in the screen.



Off the Wall

Phil Todd

Fortunately, most of the summer movies were actually artistic. I especially liked "Dead Poet Society" — but then, who didn't? No tricks, no gimmicks, no bimbo cleavage, just intense, believable acting.

Those of you who actually read this column last year will perhaps remember the idea of contrast, which we applied to several kinds of art and music. You might remember the concept of quality, or of excellence in the arts.

This summer was certainly full of contrasts!

Perhaps one summer experience I had may serve to illustrate this. On Tuesday, June 27, The Who, along with several backup musicians, performed their rock opera "Tommy" in its entirety for the first time in 17 years before a sold-out house in Radio City Music Hall, New York.

The tickets, which had all been sold in a matter of hours, cost at least \$1000 each.

The event was also broadcast live via satellite to most of the civilized world — including Richmond, thanks to WKQQ-FM. So I was able to sit in Bottles Tavern and hear a well-rehearsed, note-for-note, near-perfect performance of a moving story set to music.

At the same time, I was watching MTV with the sound turned off — which is usually the only way I can stand more than one video.

And so I sat and listened, knowing that hundreds of thousands of rock fans around the world were also listening to this once-in-a-lifetime concert with the reverence usually associated with a week-long Ring Cycle performance at Wagner's Festspielhaus in Bayreuth, Austria.

And I sat and watched, while silly Milli Vanilli danced on the screen, while one loser (Jody Watley) teamed up with two losers (Eric B. and Rakim) and danced on the screen, while Madonna indulged herself "artistically" on the screen, and ad nauseum.

I also saw, and later heard, some really tasteful music coming from the same screen — Living Colour, Tom Petty, the Indigo Girls — and I thought to myself, this people can't all be from the same planet!

The next evening, Metallica and

The Cult played at the Louisville Gardens, but didn't quite draw the same size crowd as did "Downtown" Julie Brown's funny fake accent and fabulous rockin' rap review show.

Last week, I saw Spyro Gyra in Lexington perform a dazzling display of fusion jazz. The same night, people were going ape shoot over little Bobby Brown's wireless-microphone headset in Louisville.

Later, I saw MTV showing excerpts of the Woodstock movie, and then showing "Batdance" again! Within a half-hour of Hendrix!

I retreat once again to Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Nobody can deal with this kind of schizophrenic trip, said Thompson. "Reality itself is far too twisted."

Maybe I can find some way to deal with contrasts like this. One thing is certain: there is never enough time in the day to enjoy all of the truly good art and music available. So why waste your time with trash?

Ah, I'm fed up: — But, dear Reader, a less fiery eye I beg you! And while awaiting a few small infamies in arrears, you who love the complete absence of the instructive or descriptive faculty in a writer, for you let me tear out these few twisted pages from my notebook of one of the elect.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, August 24, 8 p.m. -

Doobie Brothers and Henry Lee Summer
Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
\$18.50 lawn; \$22.50 pavilion
(513) 232-6220

Friday, August 25, 8 p.m. -

Peter, Paul and Mary
Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
\$13.50 lawn; \$22.50 pavilion

Saturday, August 26, 8 p.m. -

"Pops at the Park"
Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra
White Hall State Historic House
U.S. 25 North and Highway 627
\$8 blanket; \$70 tables of six
(606) 623-1720

Monday, August 28 -

Tuesday, August 29, 7:30 p.m. -

Theater Department auditions
"The Nerd" - Gifford Theater
"Lavendar" and "Graceland" - Room 137
Jane F. Campbell Building

Thursday, August 30, 8 p.m. -

Neil Young
Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati
\$15.50 lawn; \$20 pavilion

Saturday, September 1, 8 p.m. -

Love and Rockets and The Pixies
Riverfront Coliseum Theater, Cincinnati
\$16; reservations (513) 621-1110

Tuesday, September 5 - Sunday, September 24 -

EKU Art Faculty Show
Harris/Glotzbach Sabbatical Exhibition
Giles Gallery, Jane F. Campbell Building
Opening reception: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



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STUDIO 27

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August 24, 1989

A fresh start

Preview Week pushes for success

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

"I would have to say I was anxious, but excited."

"I was scared, really scared." "I didn't know anything about the brand new world that I was coming into."

These are all phrases that have been used to describe the experience of the entering freshman.

In an effort to alleviate some of the stress associated with the freshman's first real taste of freedom, the departments of Academic Affairs and Student Services have initiated the program called Preview Week.

The concentrated effort between the student services and academic affairs has resulted in a week-long agenda of programs including nightly concerts in the Ravine, dances in Powell Plaza, academic workshops and a picnic on the front lawn of University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk's house.

Deana Culver, area coordinator of the newly-renovated Dupree Hall, said Preview Week gives the faculty and staff a chance to make the freshmen feel welcome.

"We don't want them to come

here, stay a few weeks and then go home."

"We want them to leave here in four years with a degree and a good feeling about themselves," Culver said.

Emery Lee, assistant residence director at Keene Hall, agreed.

"When I was a freshman, I was not well-informed," he said.

"The only way that I could find out things was by walking through the campus," Lee said. "The activities during Preview Week provide the freshmen with an opportunity to have fellowship and camaraderie with other people. It is like one massive major mixer."

The week's activities began Sunday with a concert in the Ravine and a dance in Powell Plaza.

Monday allowed the freshmen a chance to pay their fees and become acquainted with the campus.

Tuesday provided both a fun and effective way to become acquainted with other students through a game called Play Fair. This event, which took place on Hanger Field, involved getting to know others through similarities. The students were first asked to stand on the field and then separate into groups, according to their home-

town, then their birthday month, their major and other questions that required information from those around them.

Eventually, the students found themselves in smaller and smaller groups.

"It gives them a chance to meet people and have some friends," said Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research.

According to Enzie, several of the events held this week also provided important information for freshmen to know if they are to succeed in college.

The time management workshop was designed to assist the student in thinking of ways to use their time more practically.

Enzie says that the increased amount of free time will come as a big surprise to many freshmen. "They will have only a few classes a week, compared to high school. This will leave them a lot of unstructured time."

"They need to learn to utilize the time effectively," Enzie said.

Another kind of workshop was also held to help the students become informed about their campus resources as well as helping them assess and



Becky Fritz, a freshman political science major from Louisville and Carriel Fuqua, a freshman biology major from Madisonville mingle with President Funderburk at the picnic Monday

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

develop their study skills.

During the hour-long session, students were given tips on how to determine if their study skills needed to be improved and how to study more effectively.

According to Enzie, both the

Student and Academic Affairs departments plan to keep track of freshmen as they go through college to see if the effects of the workshop make a significant difference in how well they adapt.

"National research has shown that workshops and programs like these

improve a person's chance for success," he said.

One good point of these workshops, according to Enzie, is the fact that it allowed the student and academic affairs departments to work together.

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Kappa Alpha Psi charter reinstated

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

Many university organizations look forward to the beginning of a new school year of activities and fundraisers.

However, for the fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi this semester will hold special significance.

This will be the first time in over a year that the fraternity will be recognized as active on the university campus and allowed to participate in campus Greek functions.

The Eta Alpha chapter has a long history of serving both the university and the surrounding community.

Since April 13, 1973, when their chapter was first received, the Kappas have been involved in many community projects ranging from raking leaves, to singing hymns at an area nursing home and to holding a canned-food drive to help needy Richmond residents.

However, in the spring of 1988 amid charges of hazing, the charter of the Eta Alpha chapter was suspended from any activity on the campus. According to Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, the organization was removed at his request.

"Through my area of responsibility, they were removed. Their nationals (headquarters) supported the

'We plan to take our pledge program and point in a more positive and constructive direction.' -- Damon Bradley

bility, they were removed. Their nationals (headquarters) supported the decision," he said.

Recently, however, the Kappas were extended an invitation to return to campus by the university Inter-fraternity Council.

"The university has approved it, but the Kappas are waiting on permission from nationals," Daugherty said. "I feel that nationals will go along."

According to Daugherty, if nationals approve, the members of the organization will be free from all sanctions that were initially imposed by the university.

With the incident behind them, the members of the Eta Alpha chapter have already taken steps to regain the strength the chapter had during the middle and late 70's.

As part of a continuing chapter project, the Kappas are sending funds to sponsor a needy child in Africa.

Last spring, the Kappas, in conjunction with the Richmond Firemen's Club, continued the chapter tradition of holding a canned-food

dance to help feed needy people in Richmond.

Recently, the chapter worked with handicapped children during the statewide competition of the Special Olympics that was held on the university's campus early this summer.

Despite being absent for a year, the interest in pledging Kappa has not decreased.

"Quite a few young men are interested," said Damon Bradley. Othello E. Bell said the interest was always there.

"People who are interested have been asking when we'd be back so that they could be a part," Bell said.

The positive attitude of these men will also bring about subtle changes in their pledge program.

"We plan to take our pledge program and point it in a more positive and constructive direction," said Bradley.

Nationally founded as Kappa Alpha Psi on April 15, 1915, the fraternity's motto is "Training for Leadership Since 1913."



Demetrius Cohen, a sophomore business administration major from Louisville and Carrie Davie, a freshman computer science major from London, enjoy the music at the dance in the Powell Plaza.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Campus Clips

EKU Women plan social

The EKV Women will be sponsoring an ice-cream social as their annual welcome event for new faculty, staff and their families, and current members of the EKV Women. The event will be held on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Powell Plaza.

Kinko's sponsors shuttle bus

Kinko's copies will be sponsoring a shuttle bus which will travel between the Richmond Mall and the university campus from Aug. 24 to

Sept. 7, Monday-Friday. The bus will run continuously and will stop for passengers in front of the Keen Johnson Building every 30 minutes between the hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Passengers will be dropped off in front of Kinko's Copies at the main entrance of the mall.

SPJ meeting planned

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first meeting Monday, Aug. 28, at 5 p.m. in Room 120 of the Donovan Annex. Any student interested in journalism or broadcasting is welcome. For more information, contact The Eastern Progress at 622-1872.

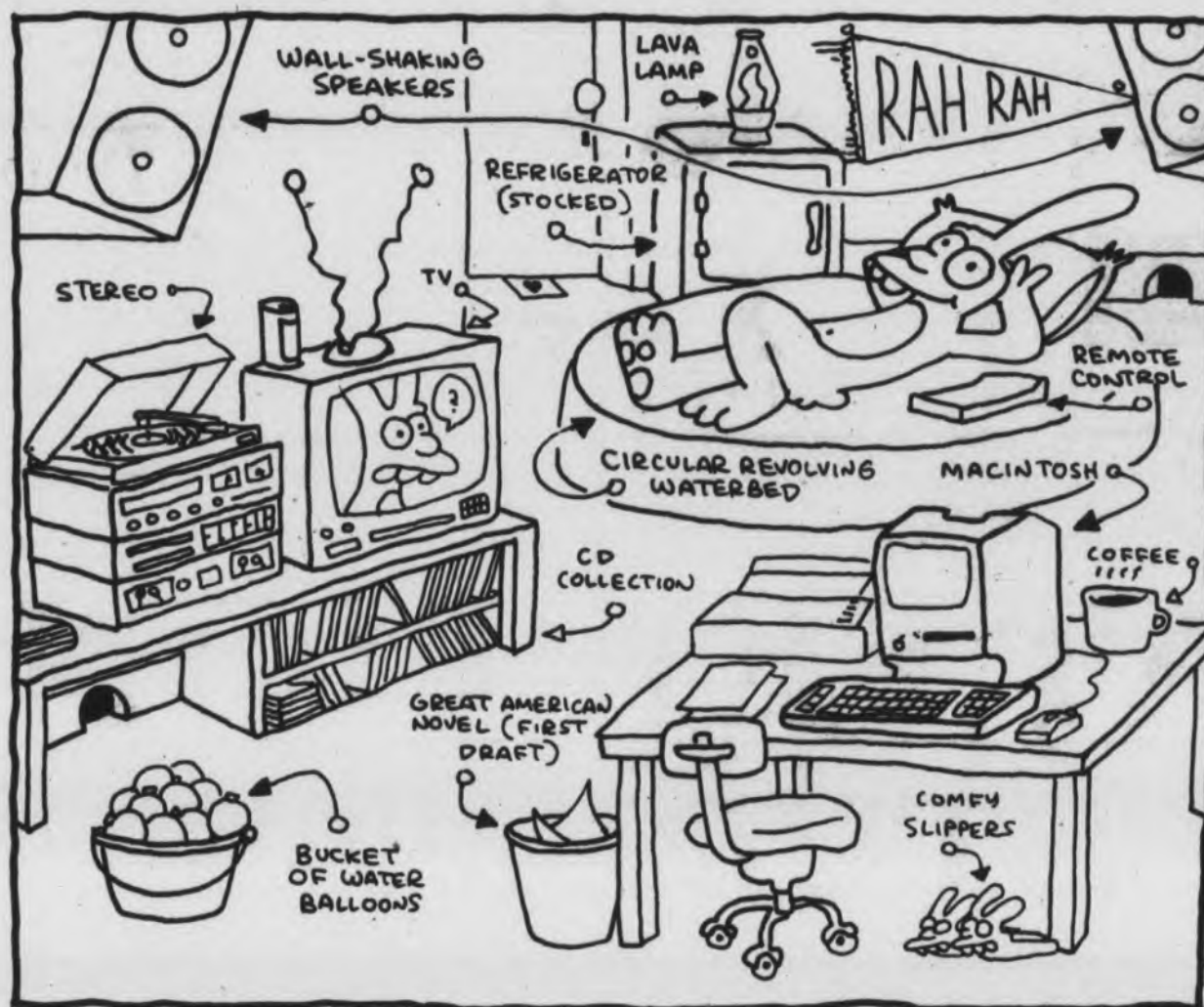
Meeting Planned

A mandatory meeting for organization of intramural flag football teams will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the Grise Room of the Combs Building at 9 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is welcome.

Clips Wanted

Items submitted for Campus clips should be typed with proper name and phone number attached and sent to Sheryl Edelen, activities editor, 117 Donovan Annex. Clips should be submitted a week before noon Monday.

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One on One

Clint Riley

Minus Harris, Kidd seeks new ways of winning

There won't be any backflips taking place in the end zone of Hanger Field this season.

Elroy Harris is gone.

While at Eastern, Harris broke 14 university or Ohio Valley Conference records during his three seasons in the Colonel's backfield.

Harris led I-AA in yardage gained per game and points scored per game.

Harris shattered the OVC season touchdown record with 27.

He is, without question, the greatest tailback in the history of Colonel's football.

Such an asset missing has wounded many a program the following season.

But not in this case.

Eastern's football program did not become the third most successful program in the country because of a tailback from Florida named Harris.

Coach Roy Kidd is a master at adapting a game plan around the personnel he has each season. That is why he wins.

This season, Kidd has molded the Colonel's offense around junior quarterback Lorenzo Fields, just as he did with Harris in 1987 and 88.

The Sporting News pre-season poll has dubbed the Colonels the third best team in I-AA football.

"I do what our quarterbacks and people can do. I do what it takes to win," Kidd said.

According to Kidd, passing is the key to the I-AA Championship trophy for the Colonels this season.

And Fields is the perfect tool to get the job done.

Fields set a school passing percentage record during his sophomore season with a mark of 62.7, despite being hampered by a cracked bone in his lower leg.

This season Fields is back to full strength.

An added bonus for Fields and the Colonels is an arsenal of quick, sure-handed receivers.

Despite a potential knockout punch at quarterback, with Harris gone the offensive backfield is missing the one-two punch the Colonels had a year ago with Harris and Tim Lester.

As a duo, Harris and Lester ran for 3,344 yards and scored 34 times.

Lester, a sophomore, is again in the backfield this season.

The Sporting News has picked him as the top runningback in I-AA. A tough billing for a sophomore to live up to.

But remember, almost every defense the Colonels faced exerted their efforts toward stopping, or at least, slowing down Harris. This in turn, allowed Lester to gain over 1,000 yards.

The sophomore back, no longer sitting in the shadows, will be tested to see if he is truly the best back in I-AA.

The rest of the Colonel's backfield are untested young backs who could help the team or hurt the team.

Sophomore Rick Burkhead, who had a strong showing in spring drills, has been slated as the starting fullback. However, there is some question as to whether he can avoid injuries.

Redshirt freshman tailback Markus Thomas has explosive speed, but lacks game experience on the college level.

A man who carries the burden of wearing No. 34 is freshman Michael Penman.

Penman was one of five finalists for Kentucky's Mr. Football title last year. He lead the state in rushing with 2,344 yards and scoring with 40 touchdowns.

Mike, welcome to college.

But my welcome is much nicer than the one you will receive from most college defenders.

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According to Kidd, Penman has some work to do.

"No way is he ready to play college football," Kidd said. "He hasn't learned how to bust his ass yet."

The other freshman is tailback Leon Brown from Jacksonville, Fla. Brown has impressive speed when he hits the hole, but still uses a number of unnecessary moves, typical for a young back.

Kidd is impressed with Brown's work ethic.

With the exit of Harris, a new era in Colonels football has begun. Maybe the I-AA crown that eluded Kidd during the Harris era, can be obtained with this season's mixture of plays and players.

OVC champion Colonels picked third in nation

Fields, Lester key to success

By Clint Riley
Sport editor

For the eighth straight season the university football team has been picked by the Ohio Valley Conference coaches and sports information directors to repeat as conference champions.

The Colonels were also chosen as this season's third best I-AA football team by The Sporting News.

But to Colonel's head football coach Roy Kidd, who is entering his 26th season as Eastern's head coach, preseason polls have little significance.

"We've got a chance, but we have to go out and prove it. To say we're picked number one don't get it done," Kidd said.

With 32 returning lettermen, Kidd believes the team as a whole is in good shape. Although, he said the team does need some adjustments.

One of the adjustments is depending more on the passing game to generate points.

"I want to throw it more than we did last year," Kidd said.

Kidd plans to depend heavily on junior quarterback Lorenzo Fields to lead the Colonel's offensive attack.

Last season, Fields passed for 1,891 yards, 13 touchdowns.

According to Eastern's coach, the 1989 version of Lorenzo Fields is much improved.

At the beginning of last season Fields was not at full strength because of a cracked bone in his lower leg. However, Kidd said Fields is back to full strength this season and is even quicker than before.

"Lorenzo's looking good," he said. "He's showing a lot of leadership."

At tailback, sophomore Tim Lester will handle most of the team's rushing chores.

Lester, who rushed for 1,239 yards last season, was picked as the top running back in I-AA football in a preseason poll conducted by The Sporting News.

Kidd said even with Lester in the Colonel's backfield, the team will definitely miss having tailback Elroy Harris. Harris



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Freshman tailback Michael Penman looks for a way downfield during a preseason scrimmage.

was Eastern's all-time leading rusher.

The team's strongest point, Kidd said, is the defensive line.

Defensive tackle Bernard Rhodes and noseguard Ernest Thompson were both chosen as members of the preseason All-OVC football team.

Another team asset, this season, is the offensive line.

With Kidd looking to a passing attack this season the offensive line will be given

the task of giving Fields plenty of time to throw.

As for weak points on this year's Eastern squad, Kidd said keeping the secondary healthy is a concern.

"The biggest concern as far as the secondary is back up people. We have to stay healthy," Kidd said.

He added the secondary is an extremely talented group, but they are young and lack experience at the college level.

During recruiting season Kidd and his staff scoured the country looking for a punter to fill the hole left by Jeff Johnson who graduated.

Sophomore Brian Barrett of Loyall, Ky., is expected to get the nod.

Senior James Campbell returns as the Colonel's kicker. A position Kidd has mixed feelings about. "I like to see him (Campbell) start off good and finish good. He's had a tendency to do one or the other," he said.



Danielle Mahaffey is left hanging.

Volleyball players no longer strangers

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

The university's volleyball team enters this season with a returning starting lineup from last season's Ohio Valley Conference tournament championship team.

"Last year they were kind of strangers and this year I think they're much more supportive of each other," volleyball coach Geri Polvino said.

Polvino said although the team was good last year they lacked experience on the college level which effected their overall consistency during the season.

Something the team was missing last year was depth.

Polvino said the 1989 squad has five strong reserves to fill in, in case of injuries.

"I think we're the top team in the OVC, and I always hesitate to say that because it's always real easy to get knocked off the top."

"We're going to try to go undefeated in the OVC. We're going to try to win the league as well as the tournament. Then we're going

to try to be a representative to the women's invitational championships," Polvino said.

The team faces a 32-match schedule which includes 31 Division I opponents.

Polvino said the squad has great versatility, but with such a tough schedule being consistent will be difficult.

"They're going to have to be consistent to win," she said. "It's something that we've always had a little bit of trouble with."

One of the team's biggest challenges each year is the early season tournaments, and according to Polvino, this year is no exception.

The season begins Sept. 2-3 at the University of Kentucky's Kick-off Classic, followed by the Indiana University Classic on Sept. 8-9.

"We have to be in midseason form when we go out and compete in those two tournaments," Polvino said.

The team's first home match is Sept. 15 against Xavier University.



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Walk-ons: college athletics' vital cog

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, August 24, 1989 -- B-7

Sports briefs

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

They are the forgotten athletes. They sit on the benches and stand on the sidelines. They put their bodies on the line at practice, even though they may never get to play in a game.

The college walk-on athlete is usually the high school athlete who was overlooked during the college-recruiting season.

Sometimes it's either a love of the sport in which they participate or just the fact that they believe they are good enough to play college sports which drives them to give college athletics a try.

But no matter what makes them decide to give college athletics a shot, cutbacks in some college athletic scholarships and implementation of Proposition 48 requirements, the walk-on athlete is becoming more important to college athletics each year.

At Eastern, limited scholarships in some sports has made the walk-on athlete a necessity.

"It used to be, you could walk-on any sport."

"Today it is a must in baseball, it's a must in track and in golf and tennis. It's a must to have walk-ons," Eastern's athletic director Donald Combs said.

According to women's basketball coach Larry Inman, it is difficult to get walk-ons to stick with a college program for long.

"As a general rule your walk-on people don't stay with the program long enough to help your program."



"The unfortunate thing about walk-ons is, for the kind of work we require, it takes a very special athlete," Inman said.

What type of reward does a walk-on athlete get from the sacrifices he must make?

"I've been doing this my whole life, I don't know anything else," said freshman

football walk-on Brantley Mitchell, of Florida.

Paul Jones, a 5'9, 160-pound freshman walk-on said, "People tell me I'm too little to play football. It keeps me going."

Inman said in some programs it is difficult for the walk-on to get a fair shake.

"I think a lot of times college coaches

have a tendency to look at scholarship and non-scholarship athlete's differently," Inman said.

"If I'm given a fair shot, I'll be happy with that," Jones said.

"The non-scholarship athlete comes in because nobody chose him, so he comes in with a scrappy, mentally tougher attitude as a freshman," Combs said.

Lady Colonels given one-year probation by NCAA

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

The university's women's basketball program was placed on one-year probation by the NCAA over the summer, the result of recruiting violations by Eastern's former women's head basketball coach George Cox in late 1987.

However, the penalties could have been much worse if it had not been for the university's cooperation with the NCAA during their investigation and an extensive internal investigation conducted by Eastern.

According to the NCAA, the university could have faced a "two year probationary period, elimination of expense-paid recruiting visits for one year, elimination of off-campus recruiting for one year, possible termination of employment of all staff members who condoned the

violations and the loss of post-season competition and television opportunities for one year."

But the NCAA considered the case "unique" due to the action taken by the university to clear up the situation.

Because of the rules violations the NCAA did place the following sanctions:

nThe program is limited to 15 expense-paid visits instead of the previous 18 allowed by possible recruits this season.

nThe program will be limited to 10 scholarships during the 1990-91 season. Currently, the team has a scholarship limit of 12 set by the Ohio Valley Conference.

nFormer head coach George Cox must appear before the NCAA Committee on Infractions if he seeks any athletic-related duties at an NCAA institution in the next five years.

Both current women's basketball coach Larry Inman and university athletic director Donald Combs were not pleased with the NCAA's actions, but they weren't surprised.

"It could have been a great deal worse," Inman said. "Naturally, we hoped possibly, it would just be some type of probationary period because of the university's cooperation."

"I was tremendously disappointed with the happening," Combs said.

"I thought it was a very fair decision," he said. "The reason I think it was so fair, is that we did the investigation and we did a very thorough job." Violations of NCAA rules by Cox first surfaced in November 1987 when a member of Eastern's athletic department brought it to the attention of the university.

More pressure was placed on the pro-

gram when two junior college transfer players, LaTonya Fleming and Kim Hatley refused to sign eligibility forms which state the players have never violated NCAA regulations.

Failure to sign the forms resulted in both players losing their eligibility for the 1987-88 season.

Eastern's investigation revealed Cox had given Fleming and Hatley money, between a few dollars and \$200, for transportation home.

Cox resigned from his head coaching position before the close of the 1987-88 season. The university had planned to fire him at the conclusion of the season.

The NCAA confirmed the university's findings.

"I thought if I was going to go down, I'd go down with a seven-foot center that was getting \$500 a month," Combs said.

■**Baseball:** Colonel's baseball team led by head coach Jim Ward captured the 1989 Ohio Valley Conference title and a berth in the NCAA Division I, West I Regional playoffs earlier this summer. The Colonels won the OVC title by defeating Austin Peay University, who had beaten the Colonels earlier in the tournament. The Colonels then lost both of their games in the NCAA tournament to University of Arizona and Loyola-Marymount University. The Colonels finished with a record of 39-19-1.

■The baseball team will hold tryouts on Aug. 28 at Turkey Hughes Field. Tryouts will begin at 3:30 p.m.

■**Men's Basketball:** Former Virginia Commonwealth University head basketball coach Mike Pollio was named Eastern's head basketball coach May 10. Pollio, 46, will fill the head coaching position left vacant when the university dismissed former head basketball coach Max Good. A native of Kentucky, Pollio compiled a record of 182-92 as a college head coach.

■Newly hired head basketball coach Mike Pollio named Mike Calhoun, an assistant coach from Indiana State University to fill Eastern's vacant assistant basketball coaching position. The 41-year-old Calhoun served as an assistant at Indiana State for four years. Calhoun is a native of Cincinnati and a graduate of Georgetown College.

■Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. the university's men's basketball team will play the touring Soviet Union Select Team in McBrayer Arena. The exhibition game is a prelude to the Colonel's regular season which will open Nov. 27 at American University.

■**Women's Basketball:** University women's assistant basketball coach Angelo Botta resigned July 18. Botta cited personal reasons for his resignation. Botta had been a member of the program's staff for two years.

■Former university women's basketball standout Chancellor Dugan has been named the Lady Colonel's new assistant coach. Dugan, who replaces Angelo Botta, will serve in a part-time, non-teaching position during the fall.

■The women's basketball team is in need of a manager. Financial aid is available. Those interested should contact Coach Larry Inman at 622-2127.

■**Radio Rights:** The university awarded the radio rights to broadcast Eastern's athletic events for the upcoming year to WEKY. WEKY was awarded the rights after they submitted a bid of \$5,000. The station's broadcast team will include WTVQ-TV news reporter Greg Stotemyer, Richmond, who will do play-by-play. Webber Hamilton will provide the color commentary on football games. WEKY sports director Dan McBride, Richmond, will handle sideline interviews during football season and color commentary during basketball season. WEKY will also carry the Colonel's football games on 88.9 FM.

■**OVC Notes:** The Ohio Valley Conference appointed Dan Beebe as its commissioner. Beebe became the fifth commissioner in the 41-year history of the OVC. He succeeds Jim Delany, who left the position in May.

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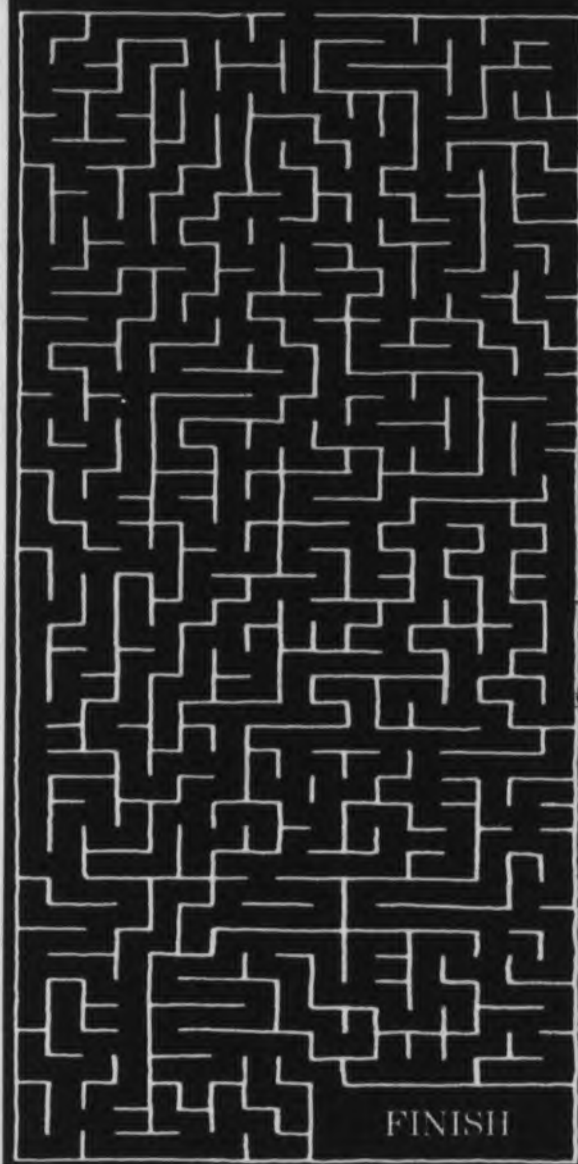
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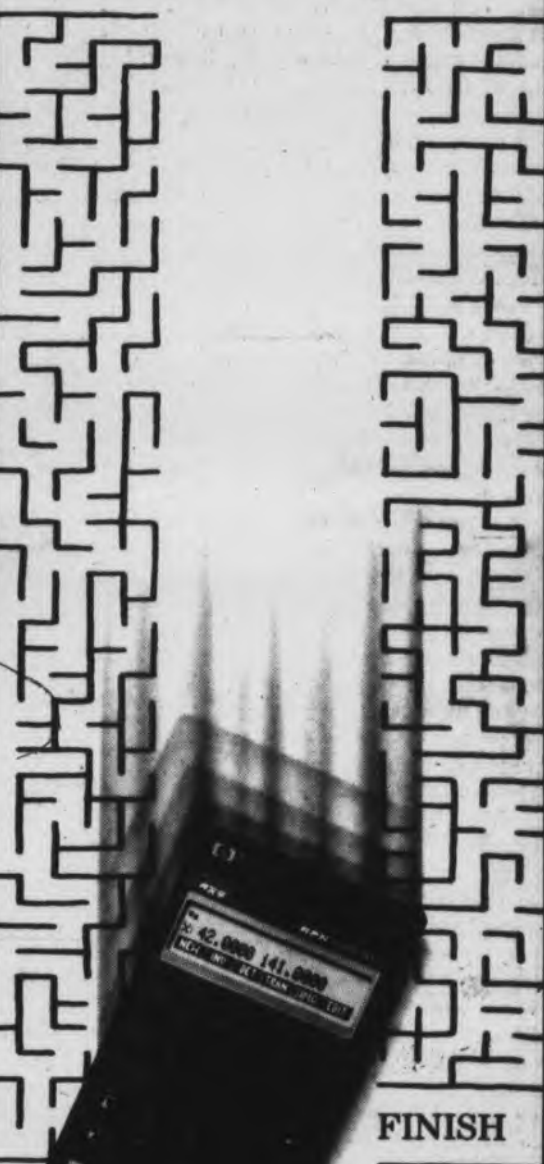
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HEWLETT PACKARD

Team returns to find field missing

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

The members of Eastern's field hockey team returned to campus early last week to begin practice, only to find their field was gone.

The plot of land, which was home to the university's field hockey team, is now slated as the site of the new Allied Health and Nursing Building.

Currently, the team has made a temporary home on an intramural soccer field until their new field is complete.

The team will have to play on the makeshift field until mid-September when their new field, located on the intramural fields, is scheduled for completion.

Eastern field hockey coach Linda Sharpless said, "It's not a very good way to get started. The fortunate part of it is, most of the girl's adapt pretty well."

She added, "If you can play on this, you can play on anything."

As if Sharpless did not have plenty to worry about already, she is forced to replace seven starters from last year's 7-7-2 squad.

"We have a really young team," Sharpless said. "It's going to be interesting to see how things go and how people fit in."

Sharpless said she expects strong leadership from the team's two seniors Kelly Kiernan and Heather Shockey.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Michelle Herbig attempts to score during practice.

But she said, the youth on the team will decide how well the team will do.

"I think the key will be how well the people who hadn't played before or the people coming in can get up to the same level as the people we lost."

"It's going to take time though," she said.

Big things are anticipated from sophomore Jill Murphy and first year player Lisa Brillhart, Sharpless said.

Although Sharpless is unable to tell whether or not members of last year's team have improved their skills, she said the team impressed her during indoor spring drills.

Cross country teams prepare for OVC race

Progress staff report

The women's cross country team has to defend the Ohio Valley Conference title for the seventh consecutive year, while the men's team wants to win the title.

Although still too early to tell, head coach Rick Erdmann said both are within reach.

"We could be very good again. I would hope we can be as good as last year's team," Erdmann said of his women's team.

Although the women's team lost Allison Kotouch, who finished fourth in the OVC meet last year, defending OVC champion Lisa Malloy returns, as well as Tama Clare, who finished third in the OVC last season.

Even with such talent, Erdmann said problems could arise further down the line.

"The women are very talented, but depth may be a problem," he said. "Women (runners) are difficult to predict because so many factors come into play."

Murray State University is again expected to be the Colonel's toughest challenger for the women's title.

As for the men, Erdmann has a team which has no standouts.

"We feel like we have six guys that are pretty close."

"It's safe to say that we'll be contenders in the OVC in men's cross country," he said.

Erdmann believes he has a strong nucleus returning from last year's team which fell short of capturing the OVC men's title by three points.

"I think the guys we have coming back from last year's team were motivated over the summer," Erdmann said.

Three members returning are seniors Ken Hattery, David Lawhorn and Bill Hoffman.

Defending men's OVC champion, Morehead State University, is expected to be a contender for the crown as is Austin Peay State University.

Golf team tees off

Progress staff report

After settling for a second-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference golf championships the last three seasons, Eastern golf coach Lew Smither is expecting another tough climb to the top.

Smither said 28 golfers are trying out for the team. Of the 28 golfers, 23 are freshmen or sophomores making it an open race for roster spots.

"We're going to be very young and very inexperienced," Smither said. "I think the potential is there. The question is whether or not I can get it out of them."

"My main goal is to win the OVC," he said.

The loss of Fred Mattingly and Richard Queros will be felt, but Andy Plummer, who led the Colonels along with Mattingly in the OVC tournament, returns this season as a senior.

Two other seniors, Joe Lozina and Matt Wood are expected to make a significant contribution to the team as well.

"I'm looking forward to the season, but it's going to be a whole lot of blood, sweat and tears," Smither said.



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INSIGHTS

Thursday, August 24, 1989

The Eastern Progress

Section C



The Real Guide to Campus

Inside Insights

August 24, 1989

Steps in registering, drop-add...C-3

Phone numbers, checks, ID.....C-4

Where to park, housing info.....C-5

A guide to unknown places.....C-6,7

Help on picking food plans.....C-9

Ministries, financial aid.....C-10

A guide to sporting event.....C-11

Susan Coleman.....Insights editor
Charles Lister.....Staff artist
Audra Franks.....Copy editor

Cover art by Charles Lister

Insights is a magazine distributed with *The Eastern Progress* approximately three times a semester. A few of the topics this semester will be "Things to do on the weekend" and "Homecoming." If you have any suggestions for other topics, call Susan Coleman at 622-1872.

Learning class pattern, time help students

Fall '89 Class Pattern
Aug. 24-26-MWF
Aug. 28-Sept. 2-MWF

Sept. 4-9 (Sept 4 Holiday) MWF
Sept. 11-16-TRF
Sept. 18-23-MWF
Sept. 25-30-TRF

Oct. 2-7-MWF
Oct. 9-14 (Oct. 9 Holiday) MWF
Oct. 16-21-TRF
Oct. 23-28-MWF
Oct. 30-Nov. 4-TRF

Nov. 6-11-MWF
Nov. 13-18-TRF
Nov. 20-25 (Thanksgiving)
Nov. 27-Dec. 2-MWF

Dec. 4-9-TRF
Dec. 11-12 (classes end Dec. 12)
Dec. 13-19 (final exams)

The university uses military time to schedule class times in the schedule booklet. This table translates the military time to regular time for students.

Military	Reg. Time
8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00
9:00-10:00	9:00-10:00
10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00
13:00-14:00	1:00-2:00
14:15-15:15	2:15-3:15
15:30-16:30	3:30-4:30
18:45-20:45	6:45-8:45

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First-week experience time of stress, homesickness, friendship making

It can be wonderful, horrible and an experience you might not want to repeat. The first week on a new campus!

Welcome to the university.

This issue of the Insights magazine will, I hope, help to guide those who are new and confused about the university, as well as those who are returning and still confused.

The first week of school can be a hard adjustment after a summer of being coddled by parents, worked to death by summer employers and afraid of what the future holds.

Remember, there is life after the first week.

The first week is the time to finish registering for classes, to pray that financial aid will have your check after standing in line for two hours and playing musical residence hall rooms trying to find someone you can live with for a semester.

It can be a time of loneliness and homesickness, but also a time of excitement and making new friends.

I asked myself many questions during my first week, including why did I leave home? I knew the answer: I wanted an education.



Between the lines

Susan Coleman

I was homesick but I knew it was caused by fears of the unknown.

As I packed for school, my mother stood behind me and said that I was embarking on an adventure I would never forget. I would be independent, doing my own laundry and handling my own money.

I smirked as I told her that she didn't know what she was talking about. I had a job before, and I knew how to handle money.

I knew I was wrong when I stared at my residual check containing \$450. I couldn't believe that after buying books and supplies, I would only have \$200 to last me the rest of the semester.

Everyone said to get a job, but I said I could handle it.

If that hardship had been the only problem, it would have been a

great week.

But my roommate moved out, which sent me door-to-door searching for a new roommate. I never found the right one, but I made friends looking.

The thing I could never figure out was why I was so different from other students.

I began noticing these differences the moment I saw others cooking elaborate meals dressed as though they came from Vogue. When they did laundry, I watched as they pulled clean, ready-to-wear clothing out of the dryer.

I, on the other hand, gave myself second degree burns boiling water for my macaroni and cheese, and I struggled with shirts and pants that had merged together in holy matrimony, never parting until ripped did they part.

I then asked myself: Is there life after the first week of school?

I can say I would never have missed a day of my first week, even though I still burn myself cooking macaroni and cheese.

Remember what mom said, "These can be the best years of your life."

Good luck this semester.

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Drop-add, registration test students' patience

By Susan Coleman
Insights editor

The Earl Combs Building will be bombarded at 8:30 a.m. beginning Aug. 21 through Aug. 29 with last-minute registration and drop-add lines.

Registration procrastinators will be standing in long lines on Aug. 21 and 22.

"Students should always take advantage of pre-registration taking place," Loretta Leszczynski, administrative assistant to the registrar in charge of the registration center, said.

"Those who wait to register when school starts pay the penalty of waiting in line," she said.

In anticipation of long lines, the Registration Center, Combs 218, will not be closing for lunch hour during registration, late registration and drop-add days.

Registration will temporarily stop on Aug. 23 to make room for the first day of drop-add.

"Drop-add day is always hectic because students think it's the only day to drop and won't wait another

Things to remember:

Drop-add: Aug. 23-29

Registration Aug 21, 22, 24-29

Combs 218 will not close for lunch. A student needs at least 12 credit hours in order to be considered a full-time student

day or two when the lines are lower," Leszczynski said.

According to Leszczynski, a withdraw will not appear on a student's transcript until Aug. 30. A "W" will not affect a student's grade point average.

She said a student may drop a class "only up to the midpoint of the class."

"If it's a full-term class, the last day to drop would be Oct. 18. Any short-term or part-term course, they have until the midpoint of that particular class to drop.

"If they have a question as to what that is, their syllabus should contain it or they can come into the registration center and check with us because we keep a list,"

Leszczynski said.

Many students have the misconception if they stop going to a class, they have automatically dropped the class.

"They need to do the transaction themselves by going to see their adviser and by coming to the registration office," she said. "They have to come in here to do it personally. They cannot just stop attending, that does not drop you out."

Late registration will resume Aug. 24 and continue through Aug. 29. Students registering on those days will have to pay a \$25 late fee.

The Records Office, Coates 15, will provide a copy of a student's schedule. An identification card is required along with a 25-cent fee.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Students stand in line at the Combs Building.

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Important phone numbers

SAFETY AND OPERATOR INFORMATION

Campus operator	622-1000
Counseling Center	1303
Emergency	1111
Infirmity	1761
Information	0
Powell Center Info.	1611
Public Safety	2821
Shuttle bus	2821
(6 p.m.-2 a.m.)	

ACADEMIC INFORMATION

Academic affairs	3884
Admissions info.	2106
Billings & Collections	1232
Bookstore (Campus)	2696
CD&P	2765
Cooperative Ed.	1296
Financial Aid	2361
Food services	3681
FYI	2301
Grants and Contracts	3636
Housing	1515
International Student Office	1478
Learning Skills	1619
Library	1785
Mail room	1905
Minority affairs	3205
Phone repair	1903
Physical plant	2966

Registrar	3876
RHA	4373
Student Affairs	2642
Student development	1693
Student life	2050
Student senate	1724
Student services	3855
Undergraduate studies	2262
Upward bound	1080

RESIDENCE HALLS

Beckham	2067
Burnam	2053
Case	2055
Clay	2059
Combs	2061
Commonwealth	1697
Dupree	1699
Keene	1709
Martin	2063
Mattox	1703
McGregor	2065
O'Donnell	1705
Palmer	1708
Sullivan	2069
Telford	2071
Todd	1710
Walters	2073

ENTERTAINMENT

Arlington golf course	2200
Athletics office	3654

Bowling lanes	2190
Campus Dry Cleaners	1486
Campus Style Shop	1485
Eastern Progress	1872
Gifford Theatre	1323
Intramural sports	1244
Milestone	1585
Planetarium	1547
Racquetball	1245
Sports Info	1253
Tennis Center	2140
WDMC-AM radio	1883
WEKU-FM radio	1655

CAFETERIAS AND GRILLS

Clay Hall Cafeteria	2184
Martin Hall Cafeteria	2186
Powell Cafeteria	2182
Powell Grill	2180
Stratton Cafeteria	2187

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Baptist Student Union	623-3294
Catholic Newman Center	623-9400
Chapel of Meditation	622-1723
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What do I do if . . .

I lose my ID card?

University identification cards are the passport to check-cashing, use of the intramural facilities and the library, and admission to athletic events and concerts.

ID cards may be obtained with a receipt in the Keen Johnson Building.

If an ID card is damaged, a temporary card will be issued until a permanent one is made. The pieces

of the original and \$2 should be taken to the Keen Johnson Building from Aug. 21-29.

If an identification card is lost, a temporary one will be made until a permanent one is issued. The replacement will cost \$10, and can be picked up in the student activities office.

Students should carry their identification cards at all times.

I want to cash a check?

Personal check-cashing services will begin on Aug. 21 for any student who has a valid student identification card.

Two locations are provided for check cashing: the basement of the Powell Building and the transaction window of the office of Billings and Collections, Coates Building.

There is a \$25 limit per day on all personal checks cashed and a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

Hours of operation for the Powell location are: (tentatively) Monday 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.;

closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays and weekends. The Powell location will open Sept. 7.

The transaction window of the Billings and Collections Office is currently open for check cashing. Hours are: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, including lunch; closed weekends.

There are also check cashing services off campus offered to students. Students may cash up to \$25 at Kroger with a check cashing card and \$15 at Winn Dixie.

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Crowded rooms await residents

By Rob Ellington
Contributing writer

Crowded residence halls and changes made by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. top the list of concerns the university housing department will face this fall.

Record enrollment will force the housing department to scramble for space according to Dan Bertson, director of housing.

To serve the student population better, the university has made alterations in the long distance services and has changed Dupree Hall from a men's residence hall to a women's residence hall.

If students desire to switch rooms or roommates, there are two dates which students should be familiar.

In-hall room changes are scheduled to begin around Aug. 24, and between-hall changes should begin Sept. 1; although the dates may vary within halls and specific times will be posted.

The \$50 room damage deposit is held by the university in case any damage occurs to the room. "It's like a rent deposit for an apartment," Bertson said.

ment," Bertson said.

The deposit is returned to residents when they withdraw from university housing, providing there are no damages assessed and the student checks out correctly.

Another change for this semester will be the open house hours for the residence halls. The halls will maintain a trial period of open house hours from noon to midnight every day.

After hall councils are elected they will be entitled to make variations within that framework of hours.

All halls are governed by their hall directors, staff assistants (SAs) and student resident assistants (RAs). These individuals take care of the disciplinary aspects of their respective halls.

Double occupants are charged \$523 in air-conditioned halls and \$513 in non air-conditioned halls. Private rooms cost \$804 in air-conditioned halls, while \$789 in the non air-conditioned halls.

Each hall has a coin operated laundry, a game room and television lounge complete with cable.

Student parking rarely available or convenient

By Susan Coleman
Insights editor

Parking areas, tickets and how much they cost are just a few details students will have to know when having their car on campus. Students apply for parking permits at registration.

A \$15 permit fee is collected when paying tuition and fees at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, Keen Johnson Building.

The permit fee may be paid Aug. 21-31.

Students who do not have a permit will not be issued tickets until Aug. 31.

Parking permits are color coded by the type of parking.

Commuters park in brown zones, student residents park in blue zones, yellow zones are reserved for employees and visitors receive white hang tags.

tors receive white hang tags.

Parking policies are handed out with the parking permit.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of division of public safety, said the policy information displays the parking areas, rules and regulations and types of permits.

Parking in fire lanes results in automatic towing of the car.

"There's plenty of parking for people who might live in the dorms, but it might not all be convenient parking," Jozefowicz said.

"Everybody wants to park by their doors, which is not possible," he said.

Tow charges and parking tickets are paid at Billings and Collections, Coates Building. These can sometimes be paid at the Brewer building, after Billings

and Collection has closed.

Fines are levied for these violations:

- \$5.00
- * Failure to display permit
- * Parked out of zone
- * Improper parking
- * Failure to properly affix a parking permit
- \$10.00
- * Parking in violation of safety regulations
- * Parking in handicapped space
- * Parking on walks or grass
- * Parking in reserved spaces
- \$2.00
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Employees or students who have outstanding parking fines will not be eligible to apply and receive another parking permit until all fines are paid.

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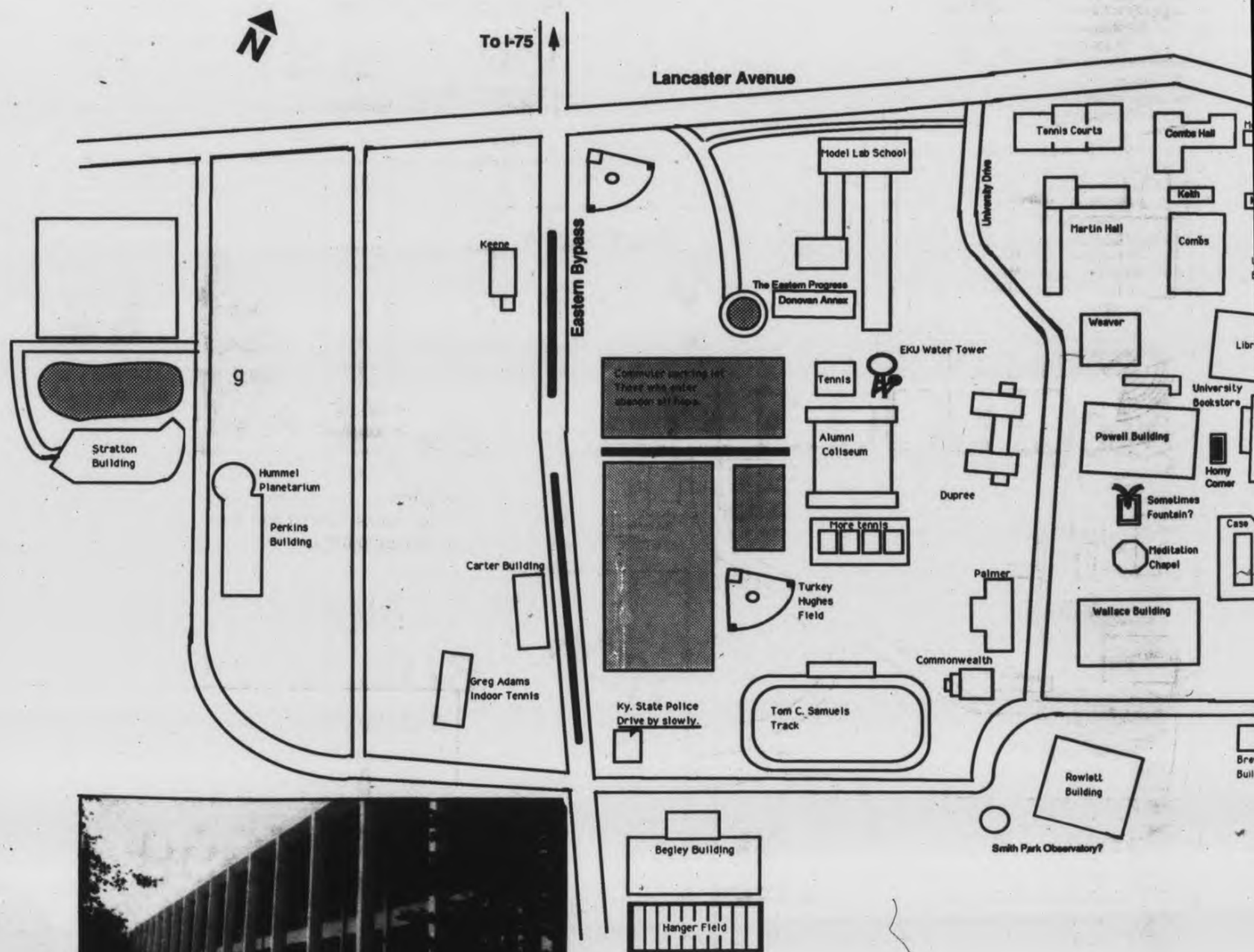
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An insider's guide to cam



The Powell Building houses the main cafeteria and grill, along with a bowling alley and activities room. Student activities and student government offices are also housed there.

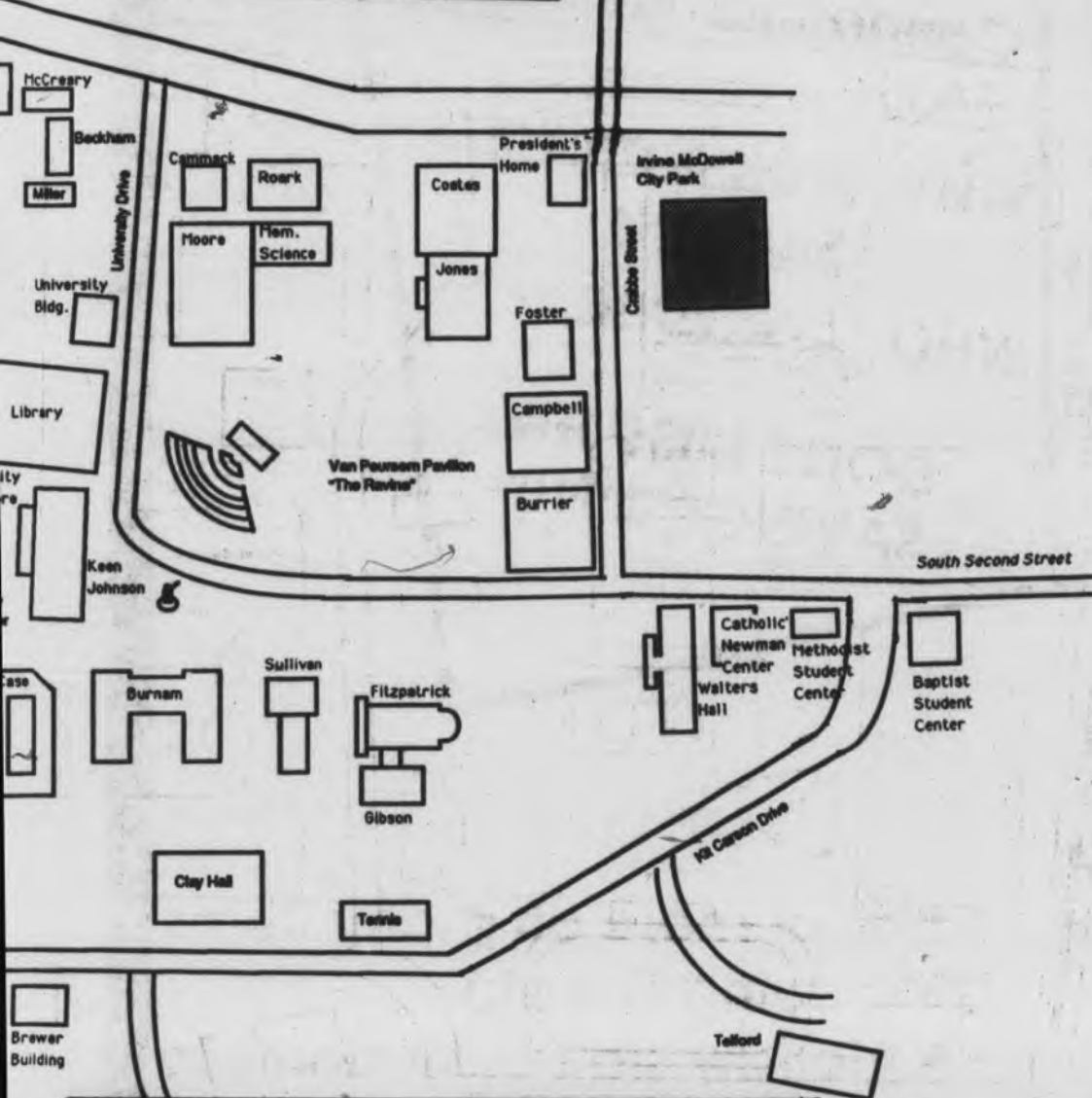
mpus



McCreary Hall is one of the hardest buildings to find. It houses the department of government.



Students can find check cashing, housing, financial aid, work-study office and the registrar in Coates Administration and Jones buildings.



In the Combs Building, students can find the Registration Center and the microcomputer center.



Students can find special education, English, study skills and math departments in the Wallace Building.



Students can pick up their residual checks and validate their ID's in the Keen Johnson Building this week.

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Colonel cards, meal plans: where, when to use them

By Susan Coleman
Insights editor

To open a Colonel Card, a student must have at least \$50 to deposit into the account.

The card may be obtained at the Validine Office, ground floor of the Powell building.

The following locations accept the Colonel Card:

* Powell Grill; Open: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday noon to 8 p.m.; Will maintain longer hours for special activities.

The Powell grill will be selling 12-ounce, insulated coffee mugs for \$1.50. Students may obtain a 15-cent refill when they bring the mugs to the grill.

* Powell Cafeteria; Open: Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

* Stratton Cafeteria; Open: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Sunday 4:30 to 6:30; Board plan is not in use at this time.

* Bowling Alley & Game Room; Open: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to

midnight; Saturday-Sunday 4 p.m. to midnight

* Bookstore; Open: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Meal plans may be ordered in the Validine Office, Powell Building. The specific plan the student holds will determine the amount of and types of food the student will receive.

The separate meal plans are:

* 10 meals-\$520

* 14 meals-\$655

* 20 meals-\$695

* 20 plus meals-\$800.

According to Gail Hackworth, receptionist in food services, students may transfer funds from a meal plan to a Colonel Card during the first week and receive a 100 percent refund.

Students wanting a full refund from their meal plan without transferring the money will have to wait four to six weeks.

The cafeterias that accept meal plans and their open hours:

Martin Hall Cafeteria

Monday-Friday

Breakfast 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Saturday:

Breakfast 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Brunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Clay Cafeteria

Monday-Thursday:

Breakfast 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Friday:

Breakfast 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner closed

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Stratton Cafeteria

Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 6:30

p.m.;

Friday 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Students stand in line to sign up for meal plans as well as their Colonel cards.

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year, do it right!

Thursday - Traditional
Family Dog Party Night!
Happy Hour 7 - 9

Friday - 25¢ Draft 5 - 7



BIG DOGS

STAY ON THE PORCH!

Financial aid still available

By Susan Coleman
Insights editor

Financial aid forms and loans have been arranged and students have anticipated their residual checks; others may receive promissory notes and book cards.

Beginning Aug. 21 at the Keen Johnson Building, student were able to pay fees and have ID cards validated. Residual checks will be disbursed today.

"Money is still available, if the student is eligible," said Herb Vescio, director of the division of student financial aid.

"With most of the federal aid and state aid, with one or two exceptions, we credit students' accounts," Vescio said.

"If they have money left over, they get a residual check," he said.

If financial aid has been delayed, students may sign a promissory note which has to be paid by Nov. 30.

The student, if eligible, may also receive a book card when signing the promissory note, which helps them with supplies.

The book card limit is \$200. Nursing students are allowed a \$300 limit because their books are more expensive.

"It's really a service that helps the student out when they're in this type of situation," said Jesse Samons, director of billings & collections.

"There shouldn't be any difference between a person paying and one that sets up a receival (promissory note), except a receival has

Campus ministries help students learn about God, meet new friends *Plenty of organizations are available to join*

By Susan Coleman
Insights editor

Many students may have problems finding a place to worship when away from home, but the campus ministries provide worship, new people and entertainment.

"We'd like to believe we create a space for people to deepen their faith first of all, and to express their faith in God," said Father Greg Shuler, priest of the Catholic Newman Center.

"The opportunities for worship obviously are extremely important to growing faith," he said.

The ministers counsel their students on personal matters.

"Students who are homesick or have other tense problems feel free to come down and talk with us, whereas, they might not feel as free

to talk to someone who is regarded as a university official," Girard said.

Below is a list of activities planned:

*Contact: The Rev. Rick Trexler, Baptist Student Union; 325 University Drive; (623-3924).

Worship will be held on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. "Welcome Week" will be held from Aug. 21-29 at 7 p.m.;

*Contact: the Rev. George Nordgulen, University Chaplain; Chapel of Meditation; (622-1723).

*Contact: the Rev. Greg Shuler, Catholic Newman Center; 405 University Drive; (623-9400).

Mass is held on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Aug. 24: Cookout from 5-7 p.m.; Aug. 25: Movie night; Aug. 26: Volleyball at 4 p.m. with cookout to follow.

*Contact: the Rev. Mark Girard;

United Methodist Center; 401 University Drive; (623-6846).

Bible study will be held on Wednesdays at 9 p.m.;

There will be a spiritual life mission held Sept. 18-21 ending with midnight communion on Sept. 21.

*Contact: the Rev. Jamison Giefer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Meetings are held Thursdays at 9 p.m., Powell Building.

*Contact: Kim Keaton, Christian Student Fellowship; Meetings are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Daniel Boone Statue. Prayer time at 9 p.m., Powell Information Desk.

*InterVarsity Christian Fellowship; Andrew Willis

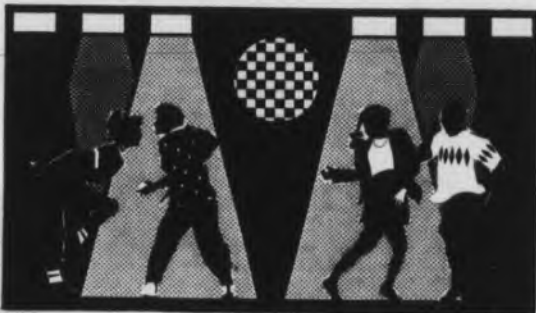
*CHI Alpha; Vernon Thwaites Meetings are Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., Cpmbs 439.

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University offers variety of sporting events

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 2 Marshall University Inv.
Huntington, W.Va. 9 a.m.
Sept. 8 Open
Sept. 16 Western Ky Inv.
Bowling Green, Ky. 9 a.m.
Sept. 23 University of Kentucky Inv.
Lexington 10 a.m.
Sept. 30 University of Louisville Inv.
Louisville 10 a.m.
or Southern Illinois Inv. Carbondale, Ill.
10:15 a.m.
Oct. 6 University of Cincinnati
(dual meet) Home 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 14 Furman University Inv.
Furman, S.C. 10 a.m.
Oct. 20 Eastern Kentucky Open
Home TBA
Oct. 28 Ohio Valley Conference
Cookeville, TN 9 a.m.
Nov. 11 N.C.A.A. District III
Furman, S.C. 10 a.m.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 2 Western Carolina H 7:30
Sept. 9 Delaware State A 1:30
Sept. 16 Open
Sept. 23 Western Kentucky H 7:30
Sept. 30 Tennessee State A 7:30
Oct. 7 Austin Peay H 7:30
Oct. 14 Tennessee Tech A 12:30
Oct. 21 Marshall A 7:30
Oct. 28 Murray State (HC) 1:30
Nov. 4 Middle Tennessee A 1:30

Nov. 11 Central Florida A 7:00
Nov. 18 Morehead State A 1:30

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 3 Blue Grass Club (Scrim) H
1:00
Sept. 12 Ball State Univ. A 4:00
Sept. 15 Appalachian St. Univ. A
4:30
Sept. 16 Longwood College A 3:00
Sept. 17 Wake Forest Univ. A 1:00
Sept. 20 Univ. of Louisville A 7:00
Sept. 24 Radford H 3:00
Sept. 30 Univ. of Toledo A 3:00
Oct. 1 St. Louis Univ A 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 5 Bellarmine College A 4:00
Oct. 10 Miami Univ. H 4:30
Oct. 13 Davis and Elkins College H
5:00
Oct. 14 Southwest Missouri H 3:00
Oct. 20 Ohio University A 4:00
Oct. 21 Central Michigan Univ. A
11:00 a.m.
Oct. 25 Univ. of Louisville H 4:00
Nov. 3-5 Midwest Independent
Springfield, MO Field Hockey
Championship
Oct. 14 Davis and Elkins vs Univer-
sity of Louisville 12 p.m.
Oct. 15 Davis and Elkins vs South-
west Missouri State Univ. 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 2-3 Kentucky Kickoff Classic

Lexington, Ky. 5:30 p.m.
(EKU, Louisville, Kentucky, More-
head)
Sept. 8-9 Indiana University Classic
Bloomington, IN TBA
(EKU, Illinois St., Auburn, Indiana)
Sept. 13 Western Kentucky A 7:30
Sept. 15 Xavier H 7:30
Sept. 16 Eastern Michigan H TBA
Sept. 17 North Carolina H 7:30
Sept. 26 Morehead State H 7:30
Sept. 29-30 Texas A&M Invitational
College Station, TX 9:30
Oct. 3 Louisville A 7:30
Oct. 6 Tennessee Tech A 8:30
Oct. 7 Tennessee State A 7:30
Middle Tennessee A 12p.m.
Oct. 10 Miami (Ohio) H 7:30
Oct. 14 North Carolina State H 7:30
Oct. 18 Tennessee H 7:30
Oct. 20 Murray State A 8:30
Oct. 21 Austin Peay A 2:00
Oct. 24 Cincinnati H 7:30
Oct. 26 Georgetown College H 7:30
Oct. 27 Austin Peay H 7:30
Oct. 28 Murray State H 5:00
Oct. 31 Morehead State A 7:00
Nov. 3 Tennessee Tech H 7:30
Nov. 4 Middle Tennessee H 11:00
Tennessee State H 2:00
Nov. 10-11 Wildcat Classic
Lexington. (EKU, Kentucky, Houston,

Pittsburg)
Nov. 17-18 National Invitational
Tournament

GOLF

Sept. 21-23 Johnny Bench Inv.
Middletown, Ohio
Oct. 6-8 ECU Colonel Classic

Arlington Golf Course
Oct. 14-17 Peach State Inv.
Greensboro, Ga.
Oct. 26-27 Kentucky Intercollegiate
championships, Louisville.
Nov. 3-6 The Sapphire Valley Inv.
Sapphire, NC
Nov. 10-14 Florida International Fun
and Sun Tournament, Miami, Fla.

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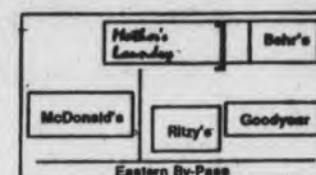
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